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AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lune, Lombard Street. George STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTOH; Endgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4, Old Joury, E.C. SAMUEL DRACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall

PARIS AND EUROPE:-LEON DE ROSNY, 19, Rus Monsieur, Paris. , 188, Nat-NEW YORK:-ANDREW

eau Street. IND NEW AUSTRALIA, TASMA JOTOH, Mel-ZEALAND:--GORD bourne and Sydney.

SAN FRANCISCO and . orican Ports generally :-- BRAN & BLACK, San Fran-

SINGAPORE AND STRAITS:-SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen

CHINA:- Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO & Co. Swatow, CAMPBELL & Co · Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foodhow, Heber & Co. Shanghas. & WALBH. Yokohama, LANE, CHAW-FORD & Co.

### Banks.

HONGKONG & BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,200,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-F. D. SARSOON, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. Forses, Esq. H. L. DALEYMPLE, WILHELM REINERS, W. S. Young, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq., Hon. W. KESWICK,

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGEB.

Shanghai, ...... Ewen Camenon, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance.

For Fixed Deposits :-For 8 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent, ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

T ATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED DEPOSITS. At 3 months' notice 8% per Annum.

On Current Accounts at Rates which can be ascertained at their Office. D. A. J. CROMBIE, Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, November 23, 1878.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. TRALIA, AND CHINA.

CAPITAL,.....£800,000, RESERVE FUND,..... £150,000. -Bankers.

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THE BANK'S BRANCH In HONGKONG SOLD SEPARATELY. grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange; and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business,

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On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance.

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### FOR SALE.

TAINE NEW FIGS, direct from Smyrna. Brazil and Barcelona NUTS. LETTS'S DIARIES for 1879. Central and Pin Fire CARTRIDGE CASES.

CLOTH and FELT GUN-WADS. American PARLOUR and COOKING

COAL SCUTTLES, new designs. FENDERS and FIRE IRONS. . . COCOA MATTING. TAPESTRY\_CARPET.

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REP and other TABLE COVERS, Fancy Patterns. TABLE LINEN. Fine TURKISH

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LESSERT, DINNER and BREAK-FAST SERVICES. TABLE GLASSWARE, of every De-

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HOUSEHOLD STORES, of every Description: CLARET in Casks. MALT. HOPS. CAUSTIC SODA, CANADIAN POTASH.

CARBOLIC ACID. OHLORYDE OF

LIME. &c., &c., &c. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO.

Hongkong, November 16, 1878.

FOR SALE

(IN ORDER TO EFFECT CLEARANCE OF AN INVOICE.)

CENUINE DUE DE MONTEBELLO CHAMPAGNE. In Good Condition, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices.

Per Case 1 Doz. Quarts, \$13. 2 ,, Pints, \$14. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 13, 1878. de13

# Auctions.

## PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs BIRLEY Order of the Mortgagees, on or about the 20th January, 1879, the 1st Class 1RON SCREW STEAMSHIP "AMERIUA."

of 563 Tons Net Register, Built in 1878 by Messra. J. and R. Swan, of Dumbarton, and Engined by Messrs. Top and McGregor, of Glasgow, with Compound Vertical Direct-Acting Surface-Condensing Engines of 90 Horse-Power (nominal), working up to 450 H.-P. effectual; Consumption of Coal (Cardiff), about 8 Tons; Speed, about 8 Knots; Capacity Bunkers, 180 Tons; Diameter of Cylin- GODOWNS, under European supervision; ders, 25 and 48 inches; Boiler Multitu- and VESSELS Discharged alongside the bular; Length 210 feet 3 in.; Breadth, WHARF, on favorable Terms, with quick extreme, 26 feet 7 in.; Depth of Hold, despatch. Tonnage Deck to Ceiling, 20 feet 94 in.; Spar Deck, Deck to Deck 6 feet 7 in.; Draft, light, 9 feet.; loazed, 17 feet.; D. W. Capacity, including Bunkers, 1,100 Tons, or 16,500 Piouls exclusive of Bunkers; Class Lloyds 90 A1; Water Ballast; Tween Decks laid; 3 Steam NR. McN-ULTY, formerly of the Winches, and HARFIELD's Patent Windlass; Saloon amidships for 10 Cabin Passengers and Cabin aft, for 3. Boilers retubed in Hongkong in June, and the Hull and Machinery now in first class

Spare Engine Gear and Coal to be

For further Particulars, apply to Messys. BirLEY & Co., or the Auction. TR. ROGERS has Returned and Vessel can be seen.

TERMS OF SALE, - Half Cash on fall of the hammer. The Balance on completion of Transfer, expenses of which are to be borne by the Purchaser. The Ship and Inventory, with all faults and errors description, to be at the Purchaser's risk at fall of the hammer. HUGHES & LEGGE,

Auctionsers. Hongkong, November 16, 1878. For Sale.

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### -AND-PRESENTS.

TLUM PUDDINGS. CHRISTMAS CAKES. MINCEMEAT. SMYRNA FIGS. ELVAS PLUMS.

CRYSTALLISED FRUITS. DRAGEES. French and English BONBONS. CHOCOLATE for DESSERT. ASSORTED COSAQUES, TELEPHONE CRACKERS. CONFERENCE CRACKERS.

AQUARIUM CRACKERS. French and English TOWN. MECHANICAL TOYS. DOLLS, in latest Parisian Costumes. SWIMMING DOLLS.

DOLLS' PORTMANTEAUX. DANCING and WALKING DOLLS. PUNCH and JUDY SHOW. ROCKING HORSES.

MUSICAL BOXES. TEA and DINNER SETS. NOAH'S ARKS. WHEELBARROWS. GUNS and SWORDS. SPADES and PAILS. BARREL ORGANS.

Fre ch ALBUMS. LADIES' DRESSING CASES. GLOVE and HANDKERCHIEF BOXES. WORK BASKETS and BOXES. LADIES' COMPANIONS PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES.

CARD RECEIVERS.

STATUETTES. Bohemian FLOWER VASES. Pharoah WRITING CABINETS. SCENT CASES in Velvet and Crystal. RUSSIA POCKET BOOKS. MOROCCO CIGAR CASES.

Electro-Plated SCISSORS in Cases. BIBLES. PAINT BOXES, Fitted.
TOILET BOTTLES and VASES. ANEROIDS. CROCODILE SCENT CASES. CIGAR BOXES. WRITING DESKS.

MEERSCHAUM PIPES. LATEST DESIGNS in Electro-Plated WARE. MARK TWAIN'S SCRAP BOOKS. PARTAGA'S HAVANA CIGARS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 29, 1878.

### intimations.

OFFICE OF THE CHINESE INSUR-ANCE CO., LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given, that in consequence of Mesars OLYPHANT & Co. having Suspended PAYMENT, the Board of Directors of the above Company, at a SPECIAL MEETING held at the Head Office TO-DAY, the 9th Instant, Appointed Mr J. BRADLEE SMITH as General Agent, pro tem, by whom all Business of the said Company will be transacted.

Directors with Reference to the Appointment of Mr J. BRADLEE SMITH as General Agent of the Company, an Extraordinary MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, on MONDAY, the 13th January, 1879, at 3 o'Clock in the After-& Co. to sell by Public Auction, by noon, when an audited Statement of the Affairs of the Company will be submitted.

By Order of the Board, WM. REINERS,

Chairman.

Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS

STORAGE. OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at

Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS MEYER & Co.,

Proprietors. Hongkong, November 29, 1878. my29

BRITISH HOTEL," begs to announce that he has taken the "COMMERCIAL INN," 272, Queen's Road Central, trusts that his Friends and the Public will again favour him with their support. Hongkong, December 7, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

BERS, where Inventory and Plan of the Now Ready to RECEIVE PATIENTS at No. 7, ABBUTHNOT ROAD. Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

LOST.

T AST NIGHT, on the QUEEN'S ROAD, or in the CITY HALL, a CINGALESE GULD LOCKET, containing a Photo-The Finder will please communipate with the Office of this Paper, when a Reward will be given if necessary. Hongkong, November 80, 1878.

# intimations.

NOTICE.

FALCONER & Co. beg to announce that, during DECEMBER and JANUARY Next, they will offer their Large and Magnificent Stock of JEWELLERY. WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER and ELECTRO-PLATE, &c., &c., Considerably under the Usual Prices. ...

Shortly expected from England, an Elegant ASSORTMENT of SILVER CUPS To Confirm the Action of the Board of suitable for REGATTA or RACE MEETINGS. Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

### AFONG, PHOTOGRAPHER.

by appointment, to H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, H. E. AD MIRAL ALFRED P. RYDER, AND TO H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.

THE Spacious Premises being built especially for the production of Portraiture and fitted up so as to command the best light throughout all the Hours of the Day is Open from 8 o'Clock a.m. until 5 o'Clock p.m., under the personal Management of D. K. Griffith, who has introduced all the latest novelties.

ENLARGEMENTS

### REDUCTIONS. In a Superior Style at Moderate Charges.

STUDIO, QUEEN'S ROAD, Nearly opposite The Hongkong Botel. Hongkong, September 19, 1878.

HUTROHINGS begs to announce to the Community of Hongkong that he will be able to supply BEEF, MUTTON, &co., from 1st October, and trusts that they may grant him their support. SHOP - WELLINGTON STREET, opposite

the Cathedral. Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

NOTICE. TAROM the 1st or October, DE EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at bis new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CERTRAL, over the

MEDICAL HALL, Hongkong, September 29, 1878.

SAILOR'S HOME.

A NY Cast-off Chothing, Books. A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point Hongkong, July 25, 1678.

W. KERR TAYLOR, HOUSE AND SHIP PAINTER,

intimations.

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DECORATOR. GLASS EMBOSSING AND GILDING. No. 8, Lyndhurst Terrace,

December 9, 1878. ---

MOORE & Co., OVARIETY STORE," NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS. No. 42, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, September 10, 1878, SUBMARINE DIVING.

CAPTAIN W. CLARK has all the Necessary Appliances for SALVAGING OPERATIONS, and is prepared to undertake Contracts to work at Wrecks to the Depth of 20 Fathoms.

For particulars as to terms, &c., apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

### shipping.

Steamers. FOR AMOY, TAMSUI & TAIWANFOO.

The Steamship "HAILOONG." Captain Goode, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 12th Instant, at " DOUGLAS,

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA The Steamer "ARRATOON APCAR,"

Captain A. B. MacTavish,
will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th Instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship

Captain BUTCHER, will be despatched as above on TUES-DAY, the 17th Instant, at 3 o'clock p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT). The Steamship "GLENLYON, due here on the 11th Inst., will have quick despatch for

the above Ports. For Freight or Pansage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

FOR LONDON, CALLING AT SINGAPORE & COLOMBO. The Steamship "GLENEARN," "GLENEARN,"
Captain Gasson, expected here on the 14th Instant, will

have quick despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, December 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship ... Commandant BRUNET, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. L. HENNEQUIN,

Actg. Agent. Hongkong, December 6, 1878. NOTICE.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship "TANAIS."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

Commandant DE LA MARCELLE. will be despatched for YOKO HAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. L HENNEQUIN,

Hongkong, December 6, 1878.

Acig. Agent,

The British Barque " HOTSPUR," Capt. SHAW, will have a quick despatch for the above Ports.

For Freight, apply to ROZARIO & Co.

FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L. 1. 1. Swedish Bark "ALMA," Onlesson, Master, will load bere and will have quick

despatch. For Freight, apply to

Agents, Hongkong, November 21, 1878.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship "MIN-Y-DON." Captain LESLIE, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, November 26, 1678. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK-The A 1 American Bark "AMY TURNER," Captain Newall, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The American Ship-"FLEETWING." GUEST, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark D. Thomas, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to -VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

" MELROSE," PLUMER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, December 2, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 German Bark "NIAGARA," PAULSEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to YOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, November 2, 1878.

FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L II American Bark STAPLES, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 30, 1878,

shipping.

Steamers.

FOR HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG. The Steamship "ATADANTA," Captain G. Petersen, will be despatched as above on FRI-DAY, the 13th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

# Sailing Vessels.

FOR MELBOURNE & DUNEDIN (N.Z.)

Hongkong, November 11, 1878.

MEYER & Co.

RUSSELL & Co.

" MONETA,

Capt. Bisser, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

nave quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, December 3, 1878.

will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, December 8, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

### Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Feronia having arrived from 1 the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be ob-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-day. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 13th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, December 6, 1878. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Moray having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at

once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, December 6, 1878. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE,

S. Arratoon Appear, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take THEATRE ROYAL immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at

once landed and stored at Consignees' risk DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, December 7, 1878. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Cyphrenes, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, are being anded, at their risk by Messrs Nonton & Co., into the Godowns of Messrs TURNER & Co., whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 p.m., To-day.

Consignees wishing to receive their

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 12th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, December 5, 1878,

NORWEGIAN S. S. HAKON ADELSTEIN, FROM NAGASAKI.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested dersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTION TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of

Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

L. RENNEQUIN. Actg. Agent. Ex " Pei Ho."

N M K (in diamond) 54/5 Imp. Aldridge V S O Salmon & Co., from London, 2 cases Millinery.

K J (in diamond) 10, Order, 1 case Haber-LSC dashery, from London. JBS 12, Order, 1 case Flannel, from

SJO 856, Order, 1 case Merino, from London Hongkong, December 5, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

6. 8. PEI HO.

NOTICE. MONBIGNEES of Cargo per Gange, from London, in donnection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whonce delivery may be Gonyo. - Landstein & Co. obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on,

unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before To-DAY, the 28th Inst., at Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-BAY, the 5th December, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire insurance has been effected.

L. HENNEQUIN, Acig. Agent.

Hongkong, November 25, 1878.

WABHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TTABHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office. Price, \$1 each. Smine Matt Officei

### Entertainments.

GARRISON THEATRE.

TOY kind permission of His Excellency the Major General Commanding, PROFESSOR MARCO VITZ will give his First Performance of the latest WONDERS in MaGIC and his feat in the Mysterious Cabiner, puzzling the greatest scientific men of the day, at the GARRISON-THEATRE,

EVENING. (TUESDAY), the 10th Instant.

Doors Open at 8.30, and Begin at 9 o'Clock.

Tickets to be had at the Doors of the Theatre. ADMISSION:

Reserved Seats,.....\$1.00 Second Class,.... Back Seats,....

Hongkong, December 10, 1878.

AMATEUR CONCERT. ANDREW'S HALL.

December 12th, 1878.

TN AID OF THE SUFFERERS BY THE CITY OF GLASGOW. BANK FAILURE.

Tickets, ......\$2. To be obtained at Messrs Lane, CRAW-FORD & Co.'s on Wednesday morning. Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

SATURDAY EVENING. December 14th, 1878.

MR. H. VERNON Who begs to announce that one of the best bills of the Season will be produced.

SATURDAY EVENING. December 14th. Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

intimations.

Volume Seventh of the "CHINA REVIEW."

Ready. Now

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Devices for Keeping Time. Modes of Consulting the Oracles. Chinese Bank Notes.

The Mammoth. Sun and Moon." The Killin.

A Remarkably Tame Bird. Legends on Scapstone and Chinaware. The Portuguese Sovereignty over Magao.

Breeding Pearls. Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. China Mail Office,

Hongkong, November 9, 1878.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-

GLAMIS, British bark, Captain Key .-Russell & Co. FONTENAYE, British ship, Capt. Geo. B.

Taylor. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. COMMISSARY, British ship, Captain A. Morison. - Meyer & Co,

GITANILLA, British barque, Captain Wallace, - Captain.

ALEPPo, British barque, Captain Robert Falconer. - Captain. FARNY, French barque, Captain E. M.

NAPIEE, British bavque, Capt. W. L. Bryar. -- Messageries Maritimes. FIRTH OF FORTH, British barque, Capt

J. Cowper. Olyphant & Co. EARL of Devon, British barque, Captain James Beer, - Captain,

Tarwan, German barque, Captain C. Jesson.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CRAIG ARD, British barque, Capt. W.

S. Hawkins. - Olyphant & Co. HAMBURG, German barque, Captain H. von Kroge. - Eduard Schellhass & Co. ANNIE S. Hatt, American barque, Capt.

Chs. H. Nelson,-Captain, PELHAM, British brig, Captain H. M. Ackford. - Capain. CLIVE, British steamer, Captain N.

Prowse,-Borneo Company, Limited. S. R. BEARDE, American barque, Capt. A. E. Oskos, -- Russell & Co.

## For Sale.

NOTICE.

A'N D TA FOR SALE, In QUANTITIES TO SUIT PURCHASERS. Apply at the GAS WORKS, West Point

Manager. Hongkong, November 5, 1878.

A. NEWTON,

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SWATOW.

The Steamship will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 11th "OLYMPIA" Instant, at Daylight.

KWOK ACHEONG Hongkong, December 10, 1878. NOTICE.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOUNDRY AND DOCK, FOR SALE OR TO BE LET.

TENDERS will be Received until the 1st January, 1879, for the absolute PURCHASE OF LEASE for One, Two or Three Years of all that VALUABLE PROPERTY known as the CHINA MERCHANTS STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S FOUNDRY, situate at Hongkew, Shanghai, in the Empire of China, comprising several Rows of GO-DOWNS and DWELLING HOUSES for the Staff, and several Rows of WORK-SHOPS, with all TOOLS, &c., complete, and Covering an Area of about 21 acres.

Repairing of Ships in China, Applicants are requested to state the Terms upon which they will take the above

The Foundry commands a fine River

Frontage of about 800 feet Long, and is

the most complete for the Building and

SIMILAR TENDERS will be Received until the 1sr JANUARY, 1879, for the COMPANYS DOCK, situate at Pootung, Shanghai, in the Empire of China, which Dock measures 838 feet by 78 feet, Dock Entrance 72 feet, River Frontage about 1,200 feet, and Covering an Area of about 4 English acres, with Two DWELLING HOUSES, a BLACKSMITH SHOP and CARPENTER'S SHED attached.

In case of a Sale, one half of the Purchase Money can remain on mortgage of the Property assigned, and in the case of a Lease, substantial security must be given for the due fulfilment of the same by the Lesses. The Company does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

For further Particulars, apply to CHINA MERCHANTS STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, Hankow Road,

Sharghal December 5, 1878.

BHIPPING.

ARRIVALS

Dec. 9, Tanais, French steamer, 1735, de la Marcelle, Yokohama Dec. 3, General. -Messageries Maritimes.

Dec. 9, 41.30 p.m., Les Yuen, Chinese steamer, 734, Tisdale, Shanghai Dec. 6. 8.50 a.m., General, -C. M. S. N. Co. Dec. 10, Pernambuco, British steamer,

848, Hyde, Saigon Dec. 4, General.-MELOHEBS & Co. Dec. 10, Rossetta McNeil, American barque, 611, F. W. Brown, Chefoo Nov. 29, 5 p.m., Beans,-Vogel, Hagedorn &

Dec. 10, S. R. Bearce, American barque, 607, A. E. Oakes, Swatow Dec. 8, Ballast. -RUSSELL & Co.

Dec. 10, Morning Star. Slamese barque, 570, D. Michaelsen, Chefoo Dec. I, Gensral - CHINESE.

Dec. 10, Patino, Spanish transport, 1200, The Emperor Styled "Brother of the M. Torres, Manila Nov. 28, via Subic Dec. 6.—SPANISH CONSUL.

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 10, Three Brothers, for Quinhon. 10, Achilles, for Shanghai. 10, Lee Yuen, for Canton.

CLEARED. Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok.

PASSENGERS.

Per Tanais, from Yokohama : for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs Morse, 2 children and servant, Messrs Ohnuma Dijos, Jamada, and Braga, and 4 Chinese; for Saigon, Messrs Jourden, Le Pontois, and Albin; for Singapore, Mr and Mrs Want; for Mar-

Vigano, Biffl, Civetta, Cheynet, Vauvray, Maurer, Ferrero, Ohachi, Kawamura, T. Scott, Reeks, and Bosma. Per Les Yuen, from Shanghai, Mr Dyer, and 49 Chinese. Per Pernambuso, from Salgon, 103 Ohi-

seilles, Messrs Ragnoli, Bossolo, Butta,

DEPARTED. Per Achilles, for Shanghal, Mr Remusat and 18 musicians, and 8 Chinese deck.

To DEPART. Per Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok, 122

SHIPPING REPORTS

The Chinese steamer Les Yuan reports Had light variable winds first two days out and fine weather, thence strong N.E. gales and overcast weather to port, The British steamer Pernambuco reports: Moderate monsoon throughout.

The American barque Rossetta MeNeil reports : Heavy gale from North Dec. 1, N.K. wind from the Saddles to Turnabout, light moderate to Chapel Island, and Lami mocks to port strong F. E. gale. The American barque S. R. Bearce re-Strong breezes throughout the ports :

The Stamese barque Morning Star reports: Had strong N. W. wind down to Shanghal, from thence N, and N.M. winds to perfe

CARGOES.

Per S. S. Lombardy, sailed 5th December, 1878:—For London: from Canton, 12,244 boxes Tea (228,741 lbs. Sc. Caper and 28,203 lbs. Sc. Or. Pekoe), 10 bales Silk, and 82 cases Silk Goods; from Shanghal, 311 boxes, 4,541 half-chests and 84 chests Tea (particulars unknown), 765 bales Silk, 18 cases Silk Goods, and 34 cases Waste Silk; from Japan, 42 pkgs. Tea (particulars unknown), and 167 bales Silk .- For Continent: from Canton, 97 bales Silk, and 15 bales Punjum Silk; from Shanghai, 151 bales Silk; from Japan, 308 bales Silk .-For New York : from Canton, 39 bales Silk. Per S. S. Agamemnon, Hongkong to London, sailed 7th December, 1878 :--384,752 lbs. Congou, 250,805 lbs. Sc. Caper, and 66,064 lbs. Sc. Or. Pekoe-total 651,621 lbs. Tea; 58 pkgs. Silk Piece Goods, 236 pkgs. Waste Silk, and 849 pkgs. Sundries.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:-

For AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWAN .-Per Hailoong, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 11th inst.

For MANILA .-Per barque Melbrek, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, the 11th inst. For SAIGON .--

Per Quarta, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 11th inst. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-

Per Douglas, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 11th inst. For SWATOW .-Per Olympia, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the 11th inst., instead of as previously notified.

Mails for Pakhoi and Hanoi). -Per Atalanta, at 5 p.m., on Thursday the 12th inst. FOR STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AN CALCUTTA .-

Per Moray and Arration Apoar, at 2.3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 17th inst. MAILS BY THE FEBRUR PAORET .-The French Contract Packet Anadyr wi be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 12th December. with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Mar

scilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Bata via, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-

Wednesday, 11th December .-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 12th December.-A.M., Post Office opens for sale

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late | be true that Li has advanced to within 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only)

may be posted on payment of a to Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office Closes

entirely. Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET,-

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Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for Mauritius. The following will be the hours of closing

the Malls, do. :-Friday, 20th Instant .-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Nicht Box, which remains open all night.

Saturday, 21st Instant. -7 A.M., Post Office opens for of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry ceases.

(10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES (11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom

Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may

be posted on board the Packet with

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Hongkong, December 6, 1878

Daylight.—Olympia leaves for Swatow. Noon, Hailoong leaves for Amoy, &c.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, December 12:-Daylight. - Douglasies ves for Coast Ports. Noon,-French Mail teaves for Forts of Call and Europe. Goods per Cyphren s undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Feronia undelivered after this

date subject to rent. Amateur Concert at the City Hall. FRIDAY, December 18:-Daylight. - Atalanta leaves for Hole

how, do. SATURDAY, December 14:--Opera Bouffe at the City Hall, TUESDAY, December 17:-8 p.m. - Arratoon Apoar and Moray leave for Singapore, &c.

BATURDAY, December 21 :-Noon,-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. TUESDAY, December 31:--8 p.m. - Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

Francisco. MONDAY, January 18:-3 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of The Ohlness Insurance Co., Limited, at the Head Office, Hongkong.

Monday, January 20:-Sale of the Iron Screw Steamship America, by Messra, Hughes & Legge, on or about this date

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# THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, DEG. 10, 1878.

been yet subdued. According to latest advices from Hainan, the Hakka rebels ting of the gravity of the Chinese Amwere still holding Tamchow, the port on bassador, but his august person as well. the western side of the Island, about ninety miles from Hoihow, where it is said the rising originated. The rebels are also said to be holding about 200 villages along the coast. Two Chinese gunboats had arrived at Hoihow on the 8th, the date of our latest advices. They brought 500 soldiers from Canton-men who, it is stated by a correspondent with some amount of satisfaction, were clean and good-looking. The leader of the bilities £3,500,000. rebels styles himself 太平王 (Tai Ping Wang) of 大新國 (of the Great New Nation).

Writing from Haiphong under date of Post December 5th, a correspondent states that Li was reported to be within a short distance of that port. He had, it was said, proclaimed himself King of Annam. A French man-of war was daily expected from Saigon, but whether it was bringing troops or not had not transpired. If it a short distance of Haiphong, the duration of the rebellion will probably be very materially shortened, for the French are bound by treaty to afford the King of Annam the necessary means for maintaining order and tranquillity in his state. del2 The only trouble is that Li may be merely driven back to the Chinese frontiers, where he would most likely be British Contract Packet Geelong allowed to disturb the peace for many rebellion. In the memorial respecting Li from the Vicercy of Canton to the N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Throne we published a day or two ago it was stated that officers and men had been despatched to the rebellious districts "to keep a watch" on Li's movements, which were distrusted. Nothing seems to have been heard at Haiphong respecting the alleged three days' battle between the

rebels and the Annamites. Our correspondent at Haiphong appears to be rather more concerned about the embargo on the export of rice than the capers of the Chinese rebels, and perhaps with very good reason. Nothing definite has, he says, been received yet LATE FEE of 18 cents extra in regard to the rice export. Ther appears to be plenty of grain, but the Annamite authorities, for reasons best known to themselves, still delay granting permission for it to be exported to foreign ports in foreign vessels. There was no doubt that it was sent away to Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, neighbouring Chinese ports in Chinese junks. However, the Chinese merchants | the reach of pursuit. Telegrams were sent 11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally at Haiphong seemed to be satisfied that to Hongkong for assistance, and one or two the exportation desired would be soon permitted. Meantime the Annamite authorities seemed inclined to increase the duty on rice from Maiphong to Touron piratical craft was doubtless twenty or to 10 per cent ad valorem, in place of 5 | thirty miles away. per cent as heretofore.

THE nuisance in Wyrdham Street, caused

by thinese fe ching water from the hydrant situated in the neighbourhood of the German Club, continues with undi minished annoyance. From daylight until dark the hydrant is surrounded by noisy crowd of Chinese, who, what o'clock, with fighting, yelling and the constant banging about of buckets and bamboos, create an uproar which must\_render residence within a hundred yards of the spot almost unbearable. The roadway is also blocked up to a considerable extent by the coolies and their buckets, and rendered disreputable in appearance by bourhood of the hydrant. We have before drawn attention to this disgrace

ful state of things. Why the dirtiest and body, and found that externally there were most foul-mouthed coolies in the Colony should be drawn, for the purpose fetching water, into one of the two or three quiet and respectable streets in Victoria which Europeans have up to the present managed to preserve more or less to themselves, is a point only known to the occiput, which was about 2 inches long and sapient gentlemen who control the affairs of this Colony. Eurely there are hundreds of places in the Chinese portions of the town, or away somewhere from the centres of foreign residences, where

would be possible to locate hydrants that

would be within convenient reach of the

Chinese, without the few foreign residents who have succeeded in clinging to this, their Colony, being worried from daylight to dark through a crowd of dirty, noisy, fighting, natives being brought together just outside their houses and offices. To which particular official the fault of the existing arrangements is to be debited we are not quite prepared to say, but this is not the first time the nuisance has been publicly complained of, and it is time it ceased. By an outlay of a few pounds the water could be taken among the people who use it, or to some spot where the hubbub of those fetching it would not be a constant source of annoyance to Europeans who have nothing whatever to do with the water, and where a leading thoroughfare would not be blocked up with buckets and coolies, each flourishing a formidable bamboo. The authorities do not even take the trouble to station a constable at the hydrant to keep, order. His Excellency proposed at a recent meeting of the Legislative Council to spend a considerable sum of money in purchasing a painting of Her Most Gracious Majesty, because some native visitor had remarked that it was funny there was not one at Government House. We have some doubt whether a most distinguished native visitor did not recently indulge in positive. vituperation in consequence of these coolies and buckets. At all events we saw the Marquis Tseng and his suite jolted and squeezed on one occasion, while endea-NEITHER the rebellion in Hainan nor vouring to pass the Wyndham Street HOIHOW & HAIPHONG, (with the one in Kwang-si appears to have blockade with becoming dignity, to such extent as not only to threaten the upset-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

LONDON, 8th Dec., 1878. The West of England and South Wales District Bank has suspended payment. Lia-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WE notice that Mr Remusat of musical fame left this to-day per S. S. Achilles with 13 musicians who are to form the nucleus of a band for our Shanghal friends.

THE bulk of the cases at the Police Court to-day were of a trifling nature, consisting chiefly of hawking without a license, out without a light or pass, &c. One man was committed for trial for stealing a pair of earrings from the person, and another was committed for trial for decoying two lads to the Colony whom he intended sending to Singapore. He was only charged with being a rogue and vagabond.

will be despatched with Mails for the hyears to come, seeing that the Kwang-si The Jury which sat on the inquest on the body Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmab, and Yunnan borders have proved a safe of Mr J. F. Gilmartin to-day, undertook asylum for rebels ever since the Taiping that duty voluntarily in order to oblige the friends of deceased who had made arrangements for burying the body. The Coroner Mr Creagh had intimated his intention of calling another Jury, as he thought it would be hardly fair to ask them to sit on three inquests, and their action is therefore

worthy of commendation.

We hear that the Wing Lok Street affair was repeated on a small scale at Stanley on Saturday evening According to our information, a piratical junk came into the bay at about 11 o'c'ook, and boarded one or more of the craft lying at anchor there. An old man was shot-six or seven slugs being lodged in his body, but he was not, we believe, killed. The desp radoes secured about \$150 worth of property, and then stood out to sea again, where the fresh monsoon speedily carried them beyond steam launches were sent round, but by the time they had reached the village the

### INQUESTS.

An Inquest was opened at the Wellington Barracks on the body of a soldier named J. S. Reid, who was found drowned near the Commissary wharf. The Jury comprised Messra W. Manson, E. Melbye, and L. F. B rretto. The enquiry was adjourned until Friday next, at half past three

Another Inquest was opened at the Government Civil Bospital on the body of a European named John Frederick Gilmartin, who was accidentally killed by falling on his head in Aberdeen Street. Dr. Van der Horok, sworn, stated !- Do-

ceased was brought to the Hospital at about half past 9 o'clock of the 8th instant, and the spilling of the water in the neigh- died about I am yesterday. I did not see the deceased until yesterday morning, when I made a post-mortem examination of the two smill skin wounds on the left forehead and temple, one being about a quarter of an inch and the other half an inch long, and both less than att inch deep. There was also an abrasion on the left cheek and on the bridge of the nose. There was a large scalp wound on the right side of the one in width. On removing the scale I found the skull fractured on the back part of the head. On removing the top of the skull a large coagulam of blood was found lying on the top of the dura mater on the left side, and on removing the dura mater large coagula and large apentities of fluid blood were

OHINESE NOTES.

Residents in Canton city often meet small herds of healthy-looking little black goats. enormous herds, always in charge of Shan Tung shepherds, who tramp the whole distance on foot and live out with their flocks in the open air. Where the central depôt for Canton is we do not know, but small relays of from 50 to 100 goats are driven through the narrow streets daily to the various butchers' shops. The mest averages 12 cents to 16 cents a pound. The shepherds' III is reported to be very X. They fear neither tiger, robber, nor witch.

Few people are aware that during the Festival (just over) at Canton, many of the streets present at night scenes almost equal to a Drury Lane pantomime. Some are bung for half a mile in extent with richly dressed marionettes and handsome foreign chandeliers. Within the South spectacle of immense size was got up, which must have cost very many thousand tacks.

On Page 67 of Mr Giles' Buddhist Kir · doms, Mr Beal's translation of the characters 殷遮 is thus reformed. The first character Mr Giles would translate "gave him pleasure," and the second "very much;" and it would give us much pleasure if we could accept so bold a metamorphosis. According to Dr Eitel's Chinese Buddhism the Pantcha Parichad 般遮大會 was an ecclesiastical assembly held once in every five years.

The term which appears to signify "officiating temporarily on border seems to be applied only to Brigadiers-General. It may occur to some readers to enquire why so unimportant a piece of information should be communicated to the public. The reply is that it is partly for ourselves that we make "notes" of such facts-for convenience of reference.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WE remind our readers that " La Fille de Madame Augot" will be reproduced by the Hall Theatre to-night.

A REPORT was circulated this morning that | the Captain had no right to go about hawkthe M. M. steamer Tanais, which left this last evening, was seen by the officers of the S. S. Kwantung returning to port; but up Consignees. If the Captain had repreto the present moment there are no signs of her. ---

to-morrow, on behalf of the Schools in Hongkong, connected with the London Missionary Society. There are now air of these schools in Hongkong, of which number three have been opened during the present year. The Service will be conducted in the morning, by the Rev. J. C. Edge; in the evening, by the Rev. G. Hargreaves, of the Wesleyan Mission Canton.

THE Rifle Match for the Volunteer Subscription Challenge Cup came off this afternoon at the Kowloon Range. There was a very fair muster of competitors and a good sprinkling of spectators; all appearing to take a lively interest in the contest. The cup was won by Dunman, who scored 31 in very good time, Walkington being second with 80 points. We have since heard that a protest has been entered against the decision, as there appears to have been some misunderstang with regard to the signalling of one shot; a centre being claimed by Walkington whilst only a ricochet was allowed. This is unfortunate, as disputes are always to be regretted.

A CORRESPONDENT suggests to us that we | be alike, as follows :-should advise all of our Celestial friends (and their name is legion) who are averse to carrying lights or passes at night, or are anxious to be free from the officious interference of the Police, that they should don the nether garments, frock coat, and billy. each of the outer barbar ans, being careful to put their badge of subjection out of sight, We hesitate to do this; the doctor and the tailor whose dignity was so much upset last night on being asked for their passes, might escape by resorting to such a ruse, but the number of "Europeans" one would see prowling about the streets at night, if such that no printed matter, will be received an attempt to evade the law became general, is terrible to contemplate.

A COMBIGNEES OCMMISSION CASE! At the Supreme Court yesterday a cace was heard before the Acting Chief Justice (setting in Summary Jurisdiction) and a Special Jury (comprising Measrs A. MacG. part of the world. Heaton, O. Katz, and E. E. Sassoon), in which Captain Robertson, the master of the British barque Dartmouth, sued Mesars Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. for balance of to see that the Poetage is undoubtedly I first heard from people coming into the and determined to learn their business. height, due the owners of the Dartmouth French Agents' instructions are not to streets and that 80 cent stamps were being to secure employment. In 1864 he was at on account of inward freight, and Messra Vogel, l'agedorn & Co. sued Captain prepaid, but to send them back from Robertson for commission on £3,000 at 5 per cent requalito a sum of \$822.85, which they alleged as ides them as agents of the

ship on account of a charter for carrying | and to post everything as early as possible. 500 coolies at £6 per head. The Hon, the It will otherwise be difficult to continue Attorney General, instructed by Messrs | the hours fixed above. Sharp, Toller and Johnson, appeared for These come overland from Shan Tung in Messrs Vogel, Hagedorn & Co.; and Mr Tun following is the order of Service at T. U. Hayllar, instructed by Mr Brereton, for Captain Robertson. The facts of the case were simply as follows: The Dartmouth arrived from London and was conand it was alleged had offered several char- Isalah, xxv.; Second Lesson, 3rd Epistle ters to the Captain for outward freights, of St. John; Venite, No. 4, Monk; Psalms, appears, shipped a large portion of the Monk; Anthem, "My God, look upon cargo from London with a view, it was me," No. 2; Kyrle, No. 5, Mercer; Hymn, alleged, of securing the business of the ship | "Great God, what do I see and hear," for them, and the terms agreed upon were No. 52. that Messrs Vogel, Bagedorn should receive Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 4 .five per cent. on the outward freight pro- The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, cent. on disbursement when not in funds. Monk; Cantate Domino, No. 115, Monk the owners or going away seeking owing to Hymn, "Oft in danger, oft in wee," No. charter, \$ 50 were to be paid in lieu of light dies away," No. 16. commission. Messrs Turner & Co. were at this time in search of a ship to carry gate last week, under the Drum Tower, a coolies to Demerara, and Captain Burnie, acting Government marine surveyor, selected the Dartmouth as a very suitable vessel | the choice went first to the wickets, sending | ludicrous scene. Haines was turned out for the work. The Captain contended that in Friend and Hughes, the latter being of the theatre there and then. Soon afterhe heard of the business himself, was told quickly disposed of by Traill, who took wards he met with a naval chaplain who by Messrs Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. that he advantage of a well-meant hit. Clarke and was seeking a living, and succeeding in per Ryrie, the head of the firm of Turner & out having done much more than face the procure the appointment of chaplain to the Co., and arranged the whole matter himself. bowler. Friend put together 23 runs, when Under these circumstances it was contended he had to retire, but with the exception of that Messrs Vogel, Hagedorn & Cc. were Wodehouse and G. A. Caldwell, who only entitled, under the agreement which together made 36, the others gave no cause had been made in the London Charter-party, for concern to their eastern opponents, and

The Captain, they said, object. down. The following are the scores :ed to the employment of a broker, eaying he had had considerable experience in the emigration trade; and asked to be allowed to conduct the business himself which was finally agreed to; Mr Carl Vogel going with him to Messrs. Turner & Co.'s office, to introduce him to Mr Ryrie, however, was not at home. The Captain finally saw Mr Ryrie and acquainted Mesers. Vogel, Hagedorn of his having secured the charter. The vessel was then placed in the hands of Messrs. Turner & Co. at their own request, but they (Voge! Hagedorn & Co.) never gave the Captain to understand that Le was free as to the consignment. They contended that the Captain had only acted as their agent, and they sought to recover commission at 5 per cent on £3,000, which was the nearest estimate they could get on the freight Royal English Opera Company at the City likely to be earned, as the Captain refused to supply them with particulars as to the amount he was actually receiving.

The Attorney General contended that ing his vessel independent of the consignees that he had been allowed to do so at his own request, and was only the Agent of the sented the case to the Agents, he said, they might have made some reduction.

Mr Hayllar contended that the words 'fixed by owners" in the charter party SERMONS will be preached in Union Church | did not mean merely by the owners at home, but that the Captain was the represen alive of the cowners there could be no doubt. The Captain, he said, aid not interfere with the local market, but the business fell into this mouth so to speak. The Captain could have severed all connec-iten with Messrs. Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. by leaving the Harbour in ballast.

His Lordship summed up the case, and put several questions to the jury, who found that the words "fixed by owners" in the charter party meant fixed by the owners at home and not by the Captain as their agent. That the commission had not been carned by actual services rendered as brokers, but that as Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. were ready and willing to provide a cargo for the ship and were only prevented by the Captain's interference, that they were entitled to receive their commission, 5 per cent on £3,000 payable in advance. A verdict was therefore given for the amount of commission claimed by Mesers Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. with costs.

THE following notice, dated 18th December. appears in the Government Gazette of to-day, and announces a valuable concession to mercantile men and the community generally :-

Commencing with the English Mail of the 21st instant, the hours of closing both the English and French Mails will, by direction of His Excellency the Governor, to pay 30 cents chair-hire. Day before departure,-

5 P.M. - Money Order Office closes ; Post Office closes except the night box, which remains open all night. Duy of departure,-

7 A.M. -Post Office opens. 10 A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter ceases. Il A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

Letters. 11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with late fee of 18 cents until

11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes entirely, 11 40 s.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the pasket with late fee of 18

cents until time of departure. Particular attention is called to the fact (except atrletter rates) after 10 A.M.

It is requested that circulars &c., be not sent to the Post mixed up with letters, and prosecution. One of these, the accountant laboratory came to a sudden end, owing to that those for the Coast, the American Mail, &c., be kept Dack till after the Contract Mail is gone,

No restriction is placed upon the ad. stamps, and I told this to Texe Kab. Ladvised with great difficulty, threw the chemicals dresses of letters pated on board either the defendant not to do such a thing, that out of the window, and gave Edison a packet. They may be addressed to any we had a thousand dollars deposit and it sound thrashing. He continued his ex-

lower left hand corner of the cover. Supplementary Mail are earnestly requested sufficient and the late fee paid, as the forward letters which are insufficiently sold for 25 cents.

All persons are requested to distribute false stamps being sold in the 7th or 8.h Session of him, and he was perpetually their currespondence as evenly as practic- moon. able between the two mails, instead of The case was then further adjourned were, however, looked upon with disfavour keeping the bulk of it for the English Mail, I that it Wednesday next

John's Cathedral, Hongk ng. 3rd Sunday in Advent, 15th December, 1878:-

Morning Prayer, and Sermon, at 11 .signed to Mesars Vogel, Hagedorn & Co., Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, who attended to the business of the ship, The Bishop of Victoria; First Lesson, all of which were however refused. Messrs Nos. 83 and 84, Monk; To Deum, Nos. Vogel, Hagedorn's London Agents had, it 105, and 62, Monk; Benedictus, No. 112,

one per cent. on the inward freight collected, Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, oured, one per cent. on disbursements talah, xxvi.; Second Lesson, John, xx. when in funds, and two and a half per from v. 19; Psalms, No. 83, page 84, In the event of the vessel being fixed by Deus Misereatus, No. 55. Monk; First the agents, not being able to procure a 291; Second Hymn, "Now that the day-

A match was played this afternoon-without once turning his head, until West v. East 14 a side. The West having movement in the part revealed to him the was free, and that he then saw Mr P. W. A. Caldwell were soon bowled out with- suading the credulous parson that he could

heard of the business from independent Heneage and Cavendish completely disposed sending a broker to Messrs. Turner | the East had made 147 with 12 wickets

> H. R. Kelham b. Hynes.... R. C. Prothero c. Johnson b. Hynes, A. R. Heneage b. Hynes, ......21 E. P. Chapman c. Anton b. Darby. W. Campbell c. Rooke b. Hynes, T. F. Thomas b. Darby, L. E. Traill did not bat, T. F. Synge did not bat, T. G. Williamson did not bat, ......... 0 I am at your service," Upon which he fell W. A. Caldwell b. Greer.....

Johnson c. Heneage b. Pearce, .......... 8 Anton c. Kelham b. Pearce, ...... 0 troubled by doubts and scruples

Police Intelligence. (Both Magistrates sitting.) Dec. 14, 1878.

DOCTOR, THE SNIP AND THE HAWKER. without lights or passes.

for his pass, at the same time asking him walked away without shewing any pass. peared to me and said. 'Arise, Joe! The constable followed him and again asked him for his pass, but he refused to shew it. The constable then arrested him, and on arriving at the Station he produced his pass. Fined \$10 for having no light. The tailor was fined 50 cents for having no light; he | a white sheet, taper in hand, and delivered also produced his pass when he arrived at the Police Station, refusing to do so before. He died in 1701. - Temple Bar. The hawker was fined \$5, for being out without a pass.

James Cain, cook American barque Melrose, drunk and incapable, and refusing to pay chair-bire. Fined 50 cents and ordered

W. H. Pearce, seaman, was charged with being a straggler from the British barque Black Watch, with being drunk, and with scientific discovery, is still a young man, tearing P. C. Edward's clothes to the value of \$1. Fined 50 cents and \$1 amends, and ordered to be sent on board his ship,

gler from the British barque Black Watch. ordered to be sent on board his ship,

charged on a summons with being in car without springs or ventilation, parti ing it to a man named Taze Kah, the agent He likewise purchased some old type, and for the sale of stamps,

case on be alf of the defendant. Two more witnesses were called for the and general information. Newspaper and at the stamp ag nt's, said, in cross exami- the breaking of a phosphorus bottle, which nation by Mr. Wotton :- The defendant fell on the floor and ignited the car. The as d be wanted some paper to make false conductor, who extinguished the finnes would get us into trouble. He said "Oh | periments, however. While running into Late fee stamps must be placed at the Take Kah knows about it." The defendant Detroit, he acquired a multifarious mass of said to me "Taze Kah has told me that you information by reading through the public Senders of the late letters for the French | are a big fool and will not say anything about | library. Here, too, it was he became what you see." On the 7th or 8th moon acquainted with the telegraphic operators, shop that stamps were being sold in the In five months he was sufficiently advanced

A WIT AND PRACTICAL JESTER. Joe Haines was an excellent comic actor. a wit and a practical jester, whose society was sought by the best people of the time. He was a scholar, had been educated at Oxford, and had been Latin secretary to Sir Joseph Williamson before he took to the stage. There are enough good stories told of his impudent and mischievous disposition to fill a small volume. Once he served Hart a cruel trick. The grea tragedian rather arbitrarily insisted upon his going on one night for a senator in "Catiline." although his position in the theatre, and his salary being fifty shillings a week, exempted him from such service. Jue resolved to be revenged; he put on scaramouch dress, a large ruff, huge whiskers and a Merry Andrew's cap, and thus attired, with a short pipe in his mouth and a three-legged stool in his band, followed Catiline on to the stage. Hart was so ab sorbed in the part he was acting, that he had no eyes or ears for anything else, and no matter what occurred, would never auffer his attention to be for a moment distracted. When Jos entered, seated himself upon his stool and began laughing and groaning behind the tragedian's back, the house was in a roar; but although he wondered what was amiss, he went on acting

would have to do would be to summon the company to prayers every morning by ringicg a bell and repeating the formula, " rlayers, players, come to prayers, the innings finished with a total of 90 runs. "But," he added, "there's a terrible man Mesers Vogel, Hagedorn & Co., on The East found a good champion in there, named Hart, who will rush out and the other hand, contended that they had Munro, who alone made 64 runs, and abuse you; but take no notice of him, he's either mad or an atheist." The next mornsources, that when the Captain went pelled any faint hopes of victory the West ing he introduced the clergyman behind the to their office, they spoke of the busi- may have entertained at the beginning of scenes, placed a bell in his hand and disness as a very desirable one and pro- the game. When the s'umps were drawn appeared to watch the joke. The victim began ringing his bell and shouting in a very sonorous voice, " Players, players, come to prayers," and all the company J. P. Pearce c. Anton b. Hynes, ...... 0 gathered round highly amused, thinking he J. H. Greer b. Hynes, ...... 4 was insane, until Hart succeeded in obtain-quickly opened his eyes to the trick that ... 8 had been put upon his credulity, and, very indignant himself at it, invited the chaplain 8 to dine with him. But this jest might C. C. Canendish c. Hynes b. Grant ...... 18 have turned out seriously for the inventor, O had not his ready wit been equal to any O coasion : for his victim had a choleric son, O who sought him out and insisted upon his O few minutes to pray," said Haines, "and

thea're, with a handsome salary. All he

upon his kness and supplicated in a loud voice for pardon for baying previously killed seventeen men in duels, and for the eighteenth he was about to add to their number, which so cooled the challenger's B. Friend B. E., c. Prothero b. Pearce; ... 23 | courage that he took to his heels. Once, S. Hughes c. Traill b. Greer, ........... 1 | when Joe was arrested in the street for Of coming along. Struck by an auda G. A. Caldwell c. Kelham b. Pearce,.....21 me speak to him he will pay your demands." The bailiffs assented. Joe stopped Matchett c. Chapman b Greer, ...... 5 head through the window. "My Lord," Rooke c. Heneage b. Pearce, ...... 0 he said in a tone of great emotion, "here Stevens b. Greer, ............ 0 are two poor Catholic follows who are so conscience, I'm afraid they'll hang them selves." "Let them come to me to-morrow morning and I'll satisfy them," said the 

the two men waited upon his lordship.

" Now, what are these scruples of conscience

you have," inquired the bishop. " Please your lordship, we have no scruples of conscience," answered one of the fellows. "we are bail iffs who yesterday arrested your cousin, Joe Haines, for £20, and you said you would satisfy us." And the bishop Chu Kwok Leong, a doctor of medicine; thought it best to do so. In James II. Chu Aui, a tailor; and Fuk In Kwan, a reign Joe pretended to be a convert to the hawker; were charged with being out Catholic faith, and declared that the Virgin had appeared to him. Lord Sunderland P. U. No. 288 stated that he met the sent for him, and asked for him if this was doctor at about 10 o'clock and asked him really true. "Yes, my lord," replied Haines, "I assure you 'tis a fact." "How why he had no light. The doctor replied | was it, pray?" inquired my lord. "Why, that respectable men required no light, and | as I was lying in my bed the Virgin ap-"Youlie, you rogue," retorted Sunderland " for if it had been the Virgin herself, she would have said Joseph, if it had only been out of respect for her husband." After the Revolution he appeared upon the stage in

> MR EDISON AND THE ELECTRIC A contemporary gives the following interesting sketch of Mr Edison, the ingenious

> gentleman whose name in connection with

some doggreirhymes in sign of recantation.

the electric light is now on the lips of Thomas Alva Edison, whose inventions mark the commencement of a new era in having been born at a small town in the state of Ohio in 1847. The father, who was a tailor, and is still living, secured the lad, when twelve years of age, a place as Gustav Peterson, seaman, being a strag. train-boy on the Grand Trunk Railroad He soon acquired an exclusive newsdealer's right, and for four years his earninge averaged a dollar a day, which was given UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF STAMPED PAPER, to his mother. Attached to the train Tsoi Chin a coke dealer, was again upon which he sold his papers was a poss ssion of stamped paper improperly tioned off for smoking purposes. This, obtained from the Stamp Office, and sell- by permission, he turned into a laboratory.

for six months published on the train a Mr Wotton again appeared to watch the weekly paper, the Grand Trunk Herald. devoted to railway gossip, accidents, changes, Memphis, where he put into operation an By Mr Lister :-- I know from Tele Kah sutomatic repeater he had invented. The himself that he was making suquiries about | idea of duplex transmission now took posexperimenting to accomplish it. His eff rts by the management, and he was dismissed.

After a variety of changes, he found himself, | visitors or her sister's beaux are present, and to the Patent Office hot with his footsteps." In 1876 he sold his machinery, and moved with his family to New Jersey, and here, on, in which, with three or four assistants, he devotes himself assiduously to his absorbing

In an article on the same subject the but an old maid, the damsel of unfathom. Standard gives the following particulars as to the habits and ways of life of this re- Wildly does she paw the air in frantic

markable inventor :pear which have been published in reference | ters' club lavish it on the side of a frame to the inventive genius and personal habits | house on an August day. She uses all her of Mr Edison, there is reason to believe arts to make amends for chances lost, but that they are substantially true. The pri- all in vain; for even those who once have vate workshop forming part of the premises | worshipped at her shrine pass sadly by and occupied by this remarkable man at Menlo | softly murmur, "Not for Joe." Park is filled with a staff of workmen whose In the sixth age we see the wife. How from seven in the morning until eleven at wants. How carefully she fries for him night. The place is not a manufactory, the juicy steak until it is done to a beautibut is wholly appropriated to the working ful ebony, and bakes his bread until it is out of Mr Edison's inventive ideas. These ditto. With what pathetic devotion does ceptions of a single hour will set a pro- his slipper. How patiently she waits for gramme of work going sufficient to oc- ber lord and master (?) when he is out late cupy all hands for weeks or even months at night, and how soothingly she parts the to come. It is not an uncommon thing for hairs from his aching brow-in handfuls. Mr Edison to enter his laboratory on How-O! who would not have a wife? Monday morning and remain there until The seventh and last age is the mother-in-Saturday night. Four hours' simmber law. She is the master mechanic of the suffice for a night's rest. No previous sleepi- bousehold-the bulldozer of the parlor and ness manifests itself; but suddenly the busy | the kitchen. Her ingenuous brain is contoiler says, "Let us go to sleep," where stantly occupied in attending to matters upon he lies down on a bench with his which should be let alone. che is better clothes on, and is instantly unconscious, than a diary, and can tell the exact hour being subject to the profoundest slumber her daughter's husband came home every until aroused at the expiration of the usual night for any given number of years. Her brief period. Those who are his immediate | voice is as sweet as the plaintive singing of assistants have no easy kind of apprentice. | the mule and her wrath more terrible than ship. The sort of man wanted is one who his kick. She is the original "woman can keep company with Mr Edison when he with the iron jaw," and is the only practigoes on for four days and nights without | cal illustration of perpetual motion. In stopping. It is no marvel that under such every case man proposes, but the motherdiscipline as this two assistants have broken | in-law disposes. down-infact, are said to have been "killed." It is somewhat singular that a man so wholly absorbed in scientific pursuits should have expended time and attention sufficient to enter into the married state. But Mr Edison nevertheless has a wife and two chi'dren-a girl and a boy. When the philoso her is shut up in his laboratory for a week Mrs Edison is wont to visit her absent husband "every other day," as it is papers a few days ago, a belief appears to said. " just to see that he is alive." such perpetual toil and mental strain can be endured seem almost inexplicable. One who has had frequent opportunities of seelog Mr Edison describes him as failing to impress the observer with the idea of a man illustration," not only of the belief, but, possessing superior intelligence, in fact, the expression of the countenance would is stated by the writer that "on the death rather indicate a defect of intellect. thing of the same kind has been attributed to the features of the great astronomer, Sir isaac Newton. As for the money-making

been to make the profit of one invention bear the cost of producing another. The new invention by Mr Edison for subdividing the electric light, and rendering it available for-domestic use in the place of gas, is not the only danger which the gas companies have to dread at

power of the restless American, it appears

more likely for Mr Edison to enrich the

deed taking special pains to secure his

patent rights all over the globe in respect to

the electric light; but his previous mode of

proceeding in respect to his fortunes has

world than to benefit himself. He is

the present moment. Mr Edison's fertile brain has lately been occupied in an attempt to store up daylight and utilise it by night. That wonderful man has, as he explained the other day to a New York Herald reporter, made a solution wolch preserves light. His experiments with this solution have lately been crowned with the most successful results. He saturates paper with the solution, and then exposes the paper to the sun. The same night the paper gives out light for a while, and Mr Edison is in hopes of so far improving the solution, as to make the paper give light for several hours after dar .. this means, he maintains, wall paper may be made to treasure up the light of the day and give out the daylight thus stored up for several hours after dark. luminous paper has, he admits, been made before, but has not been turned to an practical use.

"THE SEVEN AGES" OF WOMAN

(Pittsburg Leader.) Several years ago a gentleman of eathetic tastes and highly phosphorized brain, named Shakespeare, wrote some sublime comments upon "The seven ages of man;" but in no instance does he devote a single word to even one age of woman. Perhaps the complicated ages of the dear creatures were as much a mystery to the "Bard of Avon" as they are now to other people ; or may be folks in his day did not care so much whether the gentler sex were young or old. But, be that as it may, the different stages of development which attend our fair tormentors in advancing years shall no longer be a secret: First, we (collectively speaking) have the baby. The architecture of this first diminutive age is somewhat similar to that of Shakespeare's, excepting in the way of noise. In this particular the female baby has no rival | and one of these fragile mortals can produce more of the above-mentioned commodity in a minute than a convention of thoroughbred wire- at 17 Bride Street, London, E.C., of Mesars. puliers could gather in a week. It is estimated that if the noise which is manufactured by American female infant in one day could be conducted by telephone into a large reservoir -- roarus recepticus -- enough | columns, have only been opened a short power bould be derived to drive the north pole through the moon, or to move even plete. Fortunately Mesers Pellatt & Con the Roely motor. Next comes the enfants | can conduct their business at their Falcon terrible, with her rag baby, mud bies and Glass Works, 29, Pomeroy Street, Old Kent weeping nasal appendage. She is called Road, London, S.E., and to that address the enfante terrible on account of an aston- they request their friends to send diplicates ishing and disagresable habit which she has of existing and unfinished orders, as their of telling the truth on all occasions. This order books have been destroyed in this is very distressing, and especially so when unfortunate fire.

in 1868, at Boston, where his scientific ideas | she receives more of that class of caresses began to assume practical shape. He which are technically styled "wallopings" invented and made numerous chemical and for this offence than for all others comelectrical instruments. His idea of a bined. Yet a few years and we behold the duplex system constantly burned in his Miss, with her pinafore, braided hair and head, and, in 1870, a trial was made of skirts of brevity. Like the merry turtle his apparatus, but the effort was a failure. | does she skip to school, ostensibly to study, Disappointed and discouraged, Edison went | but in reality to giggle, write covert notes to New York. There, in partnership with and make sarcastic remarks in regard to two others, he put into operation the private | the costumes of her companions. She is line system. He also established immense educating herself to successfully fill her electrical manufacturing works, employing sphere in the next age, which is the young upwards of 300 men. As a manufacturer lady. Look upon her as she stands before he did not succeed. The more the resources | the mirror, practicing her coquettish airs, he had at command the greater his efforts | bewitching smiles and fascinating glances, at invention, and all his profits arising from and remember that all this is done that she his regular business, amounting, it is said, may make miserable the lives of men. As to 400,000 dollars, were expended in inven- her hapless victim falls writhing at her feet. tive efforts. At one time he had forty-five she drives the glittering hair-pin deep into distinct inventions under way. The United her glorious wealth of twenty-dollar hair, States Patent Commissioner once described | crushes his bleeding heart as ruthlessly as him as "the young man who keeps the path her little brother crushes the miserable fly beneath his spelling-book at school, and as the Fortured wretch drags his fractured remains away, her eyes cry out as plainly the crest of a hill, he has built a laboratory as ever did the clarlon tones of barber, "Next." But sometimes the next comes not, the years speed on; and alas! she wakes to find that she is a lass no more able years and mysterious dimensions efforts to escape her fate, and daubs her-Extraordinary as the statements may ap- self with paint as recklessly as does a pain-

hours of employment commonly extend lovingly she ministers to her husband's ideas are so quickly conceived that the con- she persist in placing the innocent tack in

> LUCKY NUMBERS. (Pall Mall Gatette.)

Superatition dies hard; and of all superstitions a belief in lucky numbers is by no means the least remarkable for vitality. From a letter written to one of our news-How prevail in Venice that "in the event of a stranger dying in one of the hotels there. the number of his room will be the lucky numbers in the next lottery;" and the writer of the letter mentions "a singular unfortunately, of its confirmation also. It of the late Sir W. Stirling-Maxwell at Daniel's well-known hotel, the employes of the hotel immediately subscribed to take shares in the numbers of the next lottery corresponding with the number of the two rooms occupied by the late member for Perthehire, both of which numbers, strangely enough, were afterwards drawn prizes," tothe unspeakable grief of "a person connected with the hotel," who "bitterly lamented that he had been prevented by sudden illness from taking the whole of the lucky numbers. and thus realizing a handsome fortune at one stroke." Some curious instances of the "deviltry "connected with certain numbers have been selected by a French journalist, from the Histoire de la Loterie in Entractes of the younger Dumas. Here is one: "A poor working-man, farrier to a regiment of cuirassiers, took it into his head to make a note of four regulation numbers branded according to custom, on the quarters of the remounts : he chose a number, accordingly, in the Frankfort lottery, and nearly went mad with joy on winning 150,000 florins. The first thing he did was to buy as many pairs of trousers as there are days in the year, so that he was known as the man with the 365 pairs of breeches." Here is another: "A woman dreamed of ten numbers, wrote them down on some little bits of paper, stuck these tickets on sticks, and placed them on top of some beans, planted at equal intervals in a strip of her garden. · I'll take, ' said she, 'the number of the first five that sprout and put them in the lottery. In due time five came out. She copied the numbers and gave her son ten france, all the money she had in the world, saying, Run and take me this sequence of five at the office round the corner. All right, mother.' The son spent the money, came back and assured her that he had done as he was told. The numbers won. It is impossible to describe the grief which overwhelmed the poor woman when she learned the truth. She went mad, and a few years afterward her son blew out his brains,"

> The Paris Exhibition,—It will be seen from the Official List of Awards at the Paris Exhibition, that Mesers. Huntley and Palmers, the colebrated Biscuit Manufacturers, of Reading and London, have obtained the GRAND PRIES-the only one awarded to the Biscuit trade. This honour it appears is further enhanced, by the complimentary terms of the Jurous Report, which was as follows :- "Unrivalled House, known throughout the World for its enormons production, and for the excellent quality of its manufactures."-Morning

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. - The report of the destruction by fire of the New Show Rooms Pellatt & Co., the well known Glass and China Manufacturers, has reathed us These show rooms, as would be noticed from an advertisement lately appearing in our time, and their destruction has been com-

### Portfolio.

THE STORM. As men's cheeks faded On shores invaded, When shoreward waded The lords of fight; When churl and craven Saw hard on haven The wide-winged raven At mainmast height; When monks affrighted To windward sighted The birds full-flighted Of swift sea-kings; So earth turns paler When Storm, the sailor, Steers in with a roar in the race of his wings.

O, strong sea-sailor, Whose cheek turns paler For wind or hail or For fear of thee? O, far sea-farer, O, thunder-bearer, Thy songs are rarer Than soft songs be. O. fleet-foot stranger, O. north-sea ranger, Through days of danger And ways of fear, Blow thy horn here for us, Blow the sky clear for us, Send us the song of the sea to hear. -Swinburne.

MEASURING THE BABY. WE measured the riotous baby. Against the cottage-wall; A lily grew on the threshold, And the boy was just as tall; A royal tiger lily. With spots of purple and gold, And a heart like a jewelled chalice The fragrant dew to hold.

Without, the bluebird whistled High up in the old roof-trees, And to and fro at the window The red rose rocked her bees ; And the wee pink fists of the baby Were never a moment still, Snatching at shine and shadow That danced on the lattice sill.

His eyes were wide as bluebells, His mouth like a flower unblown, Two little bare feet, like funny white mice, Peoped out from his snowy gown; And we thought, with a thrill of rapture That yet had a touch of pain, When June rolls around with her roses We'll measure the boy again.

Ah me! in a darkened chamber. With the sunshine shut away. Through tears that fell like a bitter rain, We measured the boy to-day; And the little bare feet that were dimpled And sweet as a budding rose, Lay side by side together In the hush of a long repose.

Up from the dainty pillow, White as the risen dawn, The fair little face lay smiling, With the light of heaven thereon And the dear little hands, like ross-leaves Dropped from a rose, lay still, Never to snatch at the sunshine That crept to the shrouded sill.

We measured the sleeping baby With ribbons white as snow For the shining resewood casket That waited him below: And out of the darkened chamber We went with a childless moan-To the height of the sinless angels Our little one had grown. -Emma Alice Brown.

THE WHISTLE. "You have heard," said a youth to hi sweetheart, who stood While he sat on a corn-sheaf at daylight "You have heard of the Danish boy whistle of wood I wish that the Danish boy's whistle were

"And what should you do with it? Tel While an arch smile played on her beauti-

"I would blow it," he answered; " and then Would fly to my side, and would here

"Is that all you wish it for? That may Without any magic." the fair maiden

A favor so slight one's good nature se-And she playfully seated herself by hi

"I would blow it again," said the youth "and the charm Would work so that not even modesty'

Would be able to keep from my neck your She smiled, and she laid her fair arm

64 Yet once more would I blow, and music divine Would bring me the third time an exquisite bliss.

You would lay your fair cheek to this brown And your lips stealing past it would give

"What a fool of yourself with your whistle you'd make, For only consider how silly 'twould be To sit there and whictle for what you

-Robert Story.

GRAINS OF GOLD. No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right. Idlaness is hard work to those who are not used to it, and dull work for those who

No man can colve the mysteries of life, but every man of common sense can perform its duties.

The true pleasures of temperance and the many benefits that follow sobriety cannot be imagined by those who lead dissipated lives. One reason why the world is not reformed because every man would have others make a beginning, and never think of doing so nimself.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the greatest art in tile is to have as many of them as possible, The progress of knowledge is slow, like the merch of the sun. We capact use him

that he has moved onward. We speak evil of others: and should we not fear the evil they may say of us? Speak ill of no neighbor, if thou would'st not hear what will trouble thee.

The good man feels no injustice so strongly as that done to others; that committed against himself he sees not so clearly; the bad man feels only the injury to himself. The habit of resolving without acting is

worse than not resolving at all, inasmuch as it gradually snaps the natural connection between thought and deed.

We are past our minority, it is true, but not our indiscretions; and what is worse, we have the authority of seniors, and the weakness of children.

FREEMASONRY.

Amongst other fetes to be held in conection with the Paris Exhibition there is to be a grand Masonie banquet on the 24th instant, in the Great Hall of the Trocadero at which it is announced the venerable French statesman, M. Camarven, will preside. Foreign members of the craft are to be specially invited for the occasion, and Masons of all nationalities will feast with each other in fraternal harmony. Altogether it would appear that the mystic brotherhood is at the present moment in a peculiarly flourishing condition, for not only 's projected banquet to which we have . srred a sign of its strength, but we ha a testimony of Lord Carnarvon, given at recent meeting of the craft at Shipley, "it never was so prosperous, that it wealthy, powerful and free from strife, and in such a condition that all in authority ought to be president." That the brethren assembled at Samley are in accord with their Pro-Grand Master is to be inferred from the enthusiastic manner in which his speech was received. They, at any rate, were well content with their lot, and as they sit with "tiled lodge," were, no doubt, able to give to each other sufficient reasons for their satisfaction .- But what the outer world would very much like is a peep at the inner mysteries of that strange craft which, while shutting its doors to the vast enrious multitude, announces itself as one of the chief benefactors of the human race. knows full well that, as Lord Carnarvon states. Masons demand a "high standpoint for the principles they profess;" it is aware in a general way that charity is the end and aim of the craft which claims for its first Grand Master King Solomon, and numbers amongst its members thousands of most powerful and influential in every land. It finds Arabs, Hindoos, Greeks, Jews, Spaniards, Negroes, Turks, Germans, English, and Frenchmen, knit together by the same occult tie, and recognizing each other as brethren, and it is every now and then told that the united action of these different craftsmen is to end in some great mysterious good. Yet that is all it knows. The lodge door is closed-penetration is impossible -and what is done by the Masons, thus in secret assembled, remains altogether unrevealed. Occasionally there comes a rumour that the Society is political; that aims at some atrange overturning of existing custom; and thereupon is issued perchance Papal bull, or an Imperial decree, condemning lodges and dispersing their members, Despite all this, the craft goes on increasing in riches and influence, denying the evi charges brought against it, and claiming simply to be an unmixed good in itself, and an organisation of immense benefit to the world. The curious may not believe everything the Masons assert, but they cannot disprove it, and so they wonder and marve to the end of the chapter. There is no great difficulty in understand

ing why Freemasonry fails to flourish in a despotio land. Apart from any question as to their aims and professions, secret societies of any kind must naturally give much uneasiness to a Government which knows that sooner or later the system of which it is the administrator is doomed to fall. No matter what may be the object of men who meet in secret, the supporters of such a rule must see in every conclave a possible menace to their power. The talk at these gatherings may be of universal charity, and a disquisition upon the thoughts of the members may be of an exalted brotherhood and yet eventually degenerate into a love of Communism. In England no such feat presents itself; the Prince of Wales is the head of the Order, the Queen is its patron, and her Majesty's younger sons are amongst its more prominent members. In its lodges Liberals meet with Conservatives, differences of every kind appear to be foregone, and all that the outside world hears of their doings are disquisitions upon charity. The only financially speaking, reposes upon an alcopoint upon which a difference of opinion may arise, it appears, is that which caused the Marquis of Ripon some years ago to resign his high office, that is, the attitude of the Papacy towards this ancient body. brethren in England, if report be true, must honour the "Great Architect of Universe," but, His pre-eminence conceded, there remains no more room for disagreement. Buddhists and Baptists, Mohammedans and Quakers, Presbyterians and Parsees, Swedenborgians and Ritualists, all unite within the lodges which boast compass and square as their sign. They take pleasure in the fair fame of the name and character of Freemasonry. If they do not strive to promote its extent by proselytising, they assert that membership with it is one of the highest delights of man, glory in its antiquity, they guard its secrets and they declare that as time rolls on will grow and spread with constan, renewing vigour. Yet they refuse to say one word which will throw any light upon their strong liquors meant, we had heard of the proceedings beyond the profession that their principles are perfection in themselves. capable only of affording unmixed satisfaction to the craftsmen, and of undoubted benefit to society at large. Those who would appeare the crayings of curiosity are left to imagine what they please, while they see the Society gaining influence and numbars, and witness many other proofs of its vigour and prosperity. Possibly we may know more of the matter on the day which rees Freemasonry, like Mohammedanism. "reformed" by the recognition of woman's rights. Ungellant as the idea may be, there can be little don't that the chance of learn. ing what is done by the gentlemen who wield architectural implements and bedeck themselves in aprons and acarves of curious design would be vastly increased if only the weaker and more voluble sex were introduced into the lodge. In all probability their conversational renown is the very reacon why they have never been permitted to partake in the mysteries of the eraft. Ex-

clusion cannot be due to any want of charity

on their part; for nobody has ever attempted

masculine attribute or that universal

prove that sympathy is peculiarly a

ed with its institutions and mysteries.

Meanwhile, the broad fact is patent that the fast organisation of Freemasoury is spreading everywhere, including in its ranks as we have said, the national spirit, and penditure. You see a crowd collected about to a great extent the youth, wealth, and being Irish in its origin, it is desirable that an aged samisen player; in her lap lies a intelligence of the nation, and that its the nation should be sensitive as to its re- sleeping infant, upon whom are dropavowed object and aim is simply the spread putation. There is always an element of ped at intervals minute coins, too light of peace and goodwill. In such a work originality about Irish people; and in the to disturb its slumbers, though as heavy as Masons may, at any rate, reckon on the region of puffing there is something sublime | the good natured givers can afford to part sympathy of every patriotic person. Of in the spectacle of the four largest firms of with. With a little dexterity, you may get tumult and bloodshed the world has had Irish distillers uniting to tell the truth your hand in through the circle of humanity enough and to spare, and could an era of about whiskey, as if they were brothers and deposit a two-sen piece on the child' peace be ushered in, whether by the agency rather than rivals. If we could suppose cheek; then, while it awakes at the unso of Masons or any other body of men, the Messrs. Bass, Allsop, Barclay and Perkins, customed contact, and the multitude unites. result would be hailed as an unqualified bless- and Watney Reid and Co., combining with in a marmur of wonder at the bounteons ing. Unhappily, as the sun revolves, the Sir Edmund Lacon to tell Englishmen the donation, you may easily escape without "signs of the times" forbid any sanguine truth about beer, we should imagine a detection. Or you observe a baby on its hope of tranquillity. The energies even of parallel of what the Dublin distillers have mother's back lamenting loudly over its "brethren" are bent to the invention of done concerning whiskey. It is a patriotic broken doll. Being too young to have warlike implements and terrible instruments act, and may, perhaps, pay better and be acquired the art of not crying, it proof death; and the ame individuals who at more beneficial to society for all members duces a jar upon the senses of the mirththe lodge feast and protest good will are pre- of a trade to combine to tell the truth than pursuing assemblage with its plaints. Here sently employed in the founding of cannon, for them to separate in rivalry and advertise | you have an opportunity to sway the poputhe filling of shells, and the tempering of isolated lies. Whiskey is a thing to be lace and regulate its humors—and a Beaswordblades and bayonets. Theoretically the protected from fraud and injury, and the consfield could ask for no greater power. craft presents much which calls for praise; Dublin distillers are right in drawing our You purchase for two or three sen a better practically beyond individual charity, it attention to the fact that what we buy as doll than the one just fractured, and tossappears at present to effect but little good, whiskey is very often not whiskey. The over the grief stricken head; the wailing Yet even thus its theories should not be unfortunate patient whose doctor recom- magically ceases and you win the gratitude despised, for in the end they may influence mended him the "whiskey cure;" the of everybody within hearing. Or you witand direct those who are now beyond the traveller in the Southern States of America ness the common sight of a "coolie reach of its power. Be this as it may, it is who imbibes half a bottle of Bourbon as a kneeling before a cheap bookseller's assort evident that Freemasonry is continually multiplying and that the rejoicings of the maniao on the Continent who prefers the tary treatise of instruction. He asks the brethren are not without foundation when they take comfort on accessions of strength not to be deluded with "silent spirit." to the principles they profess. Besides, the outside spectator cannot but see that from of fermented potates and the drainings of head, sighs, and says that though four sen reunions lie the great international gathering which will shortly be held in Paris much | will give alcohol of no particular character. | worth of the book it is too much for his ill good may possibly, and will probably, issue. Such a meeting may have no political significance; but it must tend, as do all similar assemblages, to an increase of the | whiskey, or "blends" it with the genuine | witted, as he generally is, he turns to the particular kind of knowledge which removes international prejudices and unfounded dis- original usquebaugh that is not to be truly, you seem to want it very much; my likes. The Englishman will lose his insular | tolerated, more especially as it interferes | business has been good to-night and I will suspicions; the French Mason will learn with the profits. We can, of course, give it to you. Take it with my wish that that there is much more good in his neighbour than he had before supposed; and the in their wish to defend what is practically a jest, and at first declines. Then follows interchanges of hospitality will act as a their monopoly, against the invasions of brief dialogue, as entertaining as a scene in double advantage, placing the inviters and chemistry and potatoes; but the one point any playhouse. At last, the book is given the guests under mutual obligations, the which all spirit drinkers ought to look to and accepted, and the happy possessor moves happy recollections of which will not swiftly is that the spirits they drink should be away, slowly for a while, but presently pass away. In such reciprocal kindness, old, and should have been kept in bulk. " scooting" with great rapidity, lest the indeed, the whole world has a decided Whiskey, as it first comes through the donor repent of his purpose and call him interest, for anything which brings closer together nations who have long been rivals | whiskey. It is an alcoholic compound capa- upon a dealer in cakes, wearing a sour and often foes must have a happy and desirable effect upon all; and though it may impurities, so as to become in time drinknot be permitted to the uninitiated to know able. The mischief is that we drink it as exactly why these brethren cling to one fast as it is made, and so drink poison inanother, it will see that in their kindly union | stead of the stimulant we seek. nothing but what is profitable can arise. At a time when Peace Congresses, are debating upon the better way of settling differences without the arbitrament of the sword, it is peculiarly opportune that Freemasons should meet to celebrate their triumphs of charity. is now added the competition of Johore with Only we would ask them to extend their Perak, and planting pioneers can choose the scene of their enterprise on island or on fraternal principles as rapidly and widely as possible, so that in place of tumult and war, "large mirth" may reign; and the to them a good deal of information respectuniversal world be filled with sympathy. It ing the great island of the Eastern Archicannot be wrong to desire that the principles | pelago, as also respecting the rich soil and upon which the brethren greatly pride them- grand mountains of Perak (pronounced Pera selves should be taught to the nations as and signifying the land of silver). Johore, quickly as circumstances will permit, that | 80 far as our information concerning it goes, the only rivalry recognised may be that of cannot boast of mountains above half the commerce and industry, and the only strug- | elevation of Mount Robinson in Perak, but, gles those which ever increasing excellence on the other hand the territory of the Mahain knowledge will produce. And if Masonry | rajah is still more favoured with navigable should at length lead us to so happy a streams. The Government too, though condition that swords are exchanged for native, is settled and civilized, the Maharajah pruning hooks, and the art of war is always favourably impressing those with superseded by the works of peace, we whom he came in contact. His intercourse should be well content, even though the with Coylon planters on board the steamer way by which the good had been gained was | which brought him out, and what he saw a secret except to the favoured few. For the present, then, it is competent to hope that, within the lodges so closely "tiled

that no intruder ever enters, the elements

are at work which will some day annihilate

list ension and discord, and usher in an era

of perpetual and all-embracing peace.-

Daily Telegraph.

WHISKEY. Seeing that the prosperity of England holic basis, the question of whiskey, which is the truly national spirit, should be approached with a certain amount of reverence. The foundations of the Constitution should not be lightly tampered with. There is, as we all know, a "British" brandy, but brandy ought to be French. There is no doubt an English gin, innecent of juniper berries; but the spirit derives its name as well as its origin from Geneva. Hollands is obviously Dutch, and few but the Dutch care to drink it. Any rum professing to come from any other spot than Jamaica would be repudiated alike by the British sailor and the British washerwoman. The Anglo Saxon spirit is whiskey. The new Governor-General of Canada has given his name to one variety, the exiled monarchs of France have another named after them. chiefly in use in Republican america, whilst the name of the spirit itself in an archaic form is preserved in the rhymes of our nurseries. Before most of us knew what time "when good King Arthur ruled the land, and word long hanging sleeves," and of his three serving men, whose characteristics were national !---

The Irishman loved usquebaugh, The Scotchman loved good ale. The Weishman he loved torated theses,

And taught a mouse by the tall, As the word nequebaugh is indubitably Irish, and, like the French eau-de-visi means water of life we suppose that the Island of Saints may fairly claim to have first devised this peculiar attraction for the descendants of Noah. But, for all that, Ireland did not invent alcohol. The name of the compound betrays its Arab origin. The Egyptians had beer, or something like it; the ancients drank wine, but not such wines as port and sherry. The most intemperate Roman held up to ridicule or rebuke in the satires of Horace or Jupiter went no further than to take a heavy sort of claret unmixed with water. The warnings of the mother of King Lemuel or of Solomon himself, are directed against nothing worse than wine. It is a reasonable suggestion that grade spirits may have brotherhood is more advantageous than an been invented by the numerous chemists squally extended sisterhood. Yet the pro- who were smong the devout followers of

no change of the kind we have indicated is dimly hinted at and certainly not common. them.—Ceylon Observer. at all in contemplation at present. Masonry Medieval legends, such as that of "Dr. will yield nothing to those who would open | Faust and Mephistopheles," or the "Golden every walk of life to the gentler sex. Legend," reproduced by Longfellow, always Women may desire to share in its chartable | represent the "Fenerwasser" as the special mission, but they must not become acquaint- gift of Mephistopheles, and this would very

derived it from the infidel Paynim. But to return to whiskey. Whiskey being, ble of maturing itself, and of eliminating its THE EXODUS FROM CEYLON TO THE

MALAY PENINSULA.

and heard in Colombo, seem to have impressed him deeply and favourably in regard to the enterprise of opening up the lands he owns to the pultivation of the two species of coffee, as well as of cacao, cinchona, &c. His determination to take action in the matter seems to have been brought to climax by his meeting at Queen's House with Mr Buchan, at present Private Seoretary to Sir James Longden, but who began life in Ceylon as a planting "Sinna Durai." "Periya Durai" he will soon be if, after visiting Johore and spying out the and its capabilities, he decides or accepting the Maharajah's offer of a salary of £1,000 a year and other advantages, for devoting himself to making known and developing the planting resources of the territory. We hear that quite a number of experienced planters are about to accompany Mr Buchan on his tentative voyage and ourneyings, which will commence at the end of the present month. Mr Buchan does not resign at once, Sir James Longder generously giving him the option of returning to his post if he is not satisfied with his prospects as Land Commissioner or whatever the style of his office may be in Johore There can be little doubt, however, of the decision which will be arrived at, for the offer is in every way tempting to a young man wishing to better himself in the world and anxious to distinguish himself as the actual founder of what may swell to the proportions of a great enterprise. Johore is within a few hours' steaming of Singapore, and, in addition to the navigable river it possesses, there can be little difficulty supplying necessary roads. By the way can any one tell us why the wooden railway. to be made of the teak which abounds in Johore, fell through? We suppose the cause of failure was the liability of the timber to warp. As to labour apart from such aid as the Malays and the indigenous people can render, Tamil coolies, "klings as they are called in the Straits, will be available, while the millions of China can be drawn upon to any extent. The accounts which reached us by last mailhowever, of the cruel murder of the Superintendent of the "Dindings," shew that planters who employ or live amongst Chinese will have to exercise great care and caution in their dealings with these strange and capricious people: They are generally industrious and economical to a degree, but ander the influence of capidity they capable of banding together and committing the most desperate outrages. It is not perhaps, that these people are revegel blooodthirsty but they are utterly regardless the value and sacredness of human life; If they go to rob, therefore, they commends cold-blooded murder. They go on quietly for years, and then there will be a sudden and a terriple outbreak; by what we said

RAMBLES IN TOKIO. There is no end to the harmless diversions well consist with the view that Christendom to any of the evening matsuris which periodically enliven the streets of Tokiodiversions entailing the merest trifle of excure for rattlesnake bite; and the Anglo- ment, and inspecting some sort of elemen-English whiskey to the vin du pays, ought | price, which is perhaps four sen and five rin. He mentally calculates the profits of Silent spirit is produced by the distillation | his day's work, and, reflecting shakes his public house bars, and anything else that and five rin may not be too much for the Given the alcohol, chemistry supplies the furnished purse. Then you get behind him flavour. The trade, not without a certain and hold up the stated sum in clear view countenance from the Excise, sells this as of the merchant. If the latter is quickspirit. This is a degradation of the disappointed "coolie" and says, -" Well. sympathise with patriotic Irish distillers, it will be of service." The "coolie" suspects worm of the still, ought not to be called back. Or, again, late at night, you come countenance. He has evidently failed to sell largely, and has made up his mind that nothing is to be gained by waiting longer, so he begins packing up. Now you have an opportunity of upsetting all his calculations and knocking his notions of destiny endwise. There is nothing more amusing then upsettting a cake dealer's calculations and knocking his notions of destiny endwise. You call a couple of urchins who have been To the competition of Sarawak with Sulu looking at his stock with hungry eyes, and direct them to fall to. The dealer's face is a study. He is compelled to readjust all his convictions respecting fate and fortune mainland. Our readers have had presented in a moment. There are worse practical jokes than these to be played of an evening, in the streets or elsewhere, you may be sure; but they are only stray examples of the sport that can be found in a popular matsuri, and they serve to show that it is abundant, of tolerably good quality, and very inexpensive. A bu or so shall keep

you in good spirits for hours together .-THE REPLY OF THE AMEER. The reply brought by the Vicerov of India's envoy, Nawab Gholam Hussain Khan, from Shere Ali, the Amir of Cabul has, it is said, been characterised by Sir Neville Chamberlain who knows the Amir personally, as constructively the most insolent message ever received by a British Government from an Asiatic ruler since the days of Clive. It was "divested wholly of even the most ordinary forms of official courtesy. Clear, ourt and decisive, it wasted no words such as are equivalent even to the 'I have the honor to be' of an ordinary English official letter. There was not the smallest expression of regret to soften the harshness of refusal. There was not faintest acknowledgment of a desire to stand upon terms of amity with a neighbouring power, far less any trace of a sense of inferiority, or anxiety as to the manner which the British Government might receive it. It contained the briefest possible statement of the desire of the Amir to hold no communication with us, and a positive refusal to receive the British Mission under any circumstances. That was all. And in handing the letter so couched to our emissary, the Amir is said to have addressed him to the effect "that the Viceroy of British India was but a puppet, 'a slave of slaves,' and that if he did not look to his own and country's safety, and abstain from interfering with affairs beyond them, he, the Amir would sweep him and his people from India.

A CELESTIAL MURDERER. Ung Ah Kee, charged with the murder of Wong Sheak King, is on trial in the Fifteenth District Court. On the 11th of last November the murder was committed on the corner of Washington street and Spofford-alley. The prisoner fired two shots, one of which proved fatal, at Wong Sheak King, who was walking up the street. ball, after traversing the body of deceased, entered the leg of a boy. Another Chinaman's store was pierced by the other ball. Ah Kee succeeded in eveding arrest until the 3d of January, when he was discovered, after a careful search, by Detective Coffey and officer Irving, stowed away among the cargo of an outward bound steamer. When captured, he drew his revolver and attempted to shoot the officers, but was promptly disarmed. The locality in which the murder was committed is the worst portion of the Chinese quarter, and has been the scene of a score of murders duringthe past three years. The narrow, dark alley affords a ready means of concealment for an assassing as well as serving to facilitate his escape. Ah Kee is a man of thoroughly deprayed appearance; and is one of insane persons, 14 inquiries respecting cases. the most notorious highbinders in the city. Previous to his arrival in this State, five | stances, four inquiries respecting incendiary years ago, he is reported to have killed two then in China. One of his victims was a shipmate, who had refused him a loan. For and on other public occasions. These items this prime ab Kee was forced to leave the make 1,383 matters in all

moving, but after a time we may perceive | hibition continues, and Lord Carnaryon | the Prophet, and who acutely argued that, to Mr Buchan we say to all who meditate | country, a reward of \$2000 having been warns his brother Masons that their strength although wine is strictly forbidden to the trying their fortunes amongst the Mongolian offered by the Government for his arrest. lies not in the number or the wealth of the faithful, spirits of wine mixed with water races, the Malay and the Chinese, "Keep Four years ago the murder of We Ah Won, craft, but in maintaining intact, collectively might be an entirely different thing. At your revolver clean and your powder dry, on Washington alloy, was traced to Ah and individually, the noble principle of the any rate, as we have said, the name is and be never off your guard." Caylon has Kee. In 1875, it is alleged, he killed Lew order, in being steadfast to its great and wise Arabic, and the use of the thing, even to its drawbacks, but liability to battle, Ah Look in Virginia City for a money conlandmarks. It is evident, therefore, that the end of the middle ages, was at the best murder and sudden death" is not amongst sideration, and one year later he is suspicioned of having murdered a boy named Chee Ah Yen on St. Liouis alley. The boy had threatened to appear and testify against the infamous highbinder. Ah Kee managed to escape arrest until secured in the that may be enjoyed by the rambling visitor | manner above mentioned. - San Francisco Chronicle

> A LEFT-HANDED HORSE. A shrewd Granger came into Frement the other day with a span of horses, which in appearance, were paragons of animal

> beauty. A horse-trader caught sight of them and offered to buy them at once. The Granger was willing to sell, consequently the bargain was soon closed, the money paid over, and the horses delivered to the new owner. The Granger then looked at the horseman with a wicked twinkle in his eye and remarked: "Mister. there's some instructions goes with them

> "What are they?" replied the horseman. "Well, sir, when that are critter lies down on his right side, you has to turn him over before he can git up. He's a lefthanded brute, and can't use his right side. The tother animal was born backward, and doesn't pull well any other way. When you hitch him to a wagon just reverse ends. and he'll pull a mountain up by the roots." After delivering these instructions the Granger walked off, chuckling like a loose cog wheel and the horseman was sorry that Beecher had abolished Hades before this Granger's time to die had come. But the horseman was resolved not to be beaten in this way, and began to look about for a victim. He soon found one in the person of a prominent lawyer, to whom he sold the team at a fancy price. After getting his money he delivered the "instructions" as he had received them, and now there's a lawyer on the ragged edge who is casting his eyes wistfully around for some other man wishing to buy a beautiful team. He'll sell chesp and throw the instructions

AN INLAND ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

(Indianapolis Journal.) A party of bold and intrapid explorers. consisting of ten persons, will leave the city to-day for British America and the Arctic regions, the object being to solve the great problem, namely: How to reach the North Pole. The explorers are very hopeful that in the extreme northern regions they may be able to find some traces of the long-lost explorer and navigator, Sir John Franklin, and his followers. The party will proceed to the Red River of the North and descend said river as far as Pembina. From the latter place a small steamer will carry the exploring party as far north as navigation will permit. They will then proceed as best they can to Fort York, on the west side of Hudson Bay, in about 58° north latitude. At this point they will put their boats together, carried in sections a la Stanley, and launch them and push as far north as 80° before going into winter quarters. We understand that Lord Dufferin, Governor-General of Cansda, has received instructions from the Home Government in Great Britain to aid and assist the expedition in every possible way. A band of fifty trained and tried Esquiman trappers and fishermen are engaged to accompany the explorers. The Esquimaux are thoroughly equipped for the voyage, and provided with trained dogs, sledges, reindeur, etc., and can travel at a rapid rate.

LARGEST PLANT IN THE WORLD.

(Journal of Chemistry.) We are accustomed to regard the great trees of California as the most gigantic specimens of vegetable growths known to man, but such is not the case. There is a submarine plant growing in the North Pacific Ocean which, according to Professor Reinsch, dwarfs all others in its vast proportions. The Macrocistis pyrifera, one of the Melanospermæ, has been known to grow to such an extent as to cover vast areas of the ocean bed. One specimen, by measurement, was found to cover three square miles, and the stem from which the growth proceeded was eight feet in diameter. It is almost impossible to conceive of such a plant, or how a system of nourishment can be maintained through such extended channels in the living organism. Nature performs strange freaks, and certainly none can be stranger than the fact that of this gigantic species there are some specimens so small as to be microscopic, or only to be seen by the aid of powerful objectives.

THE five cruisers which Russia is fitting out in America will set out for the Black Sea early in December. On their arrival at Sebastopol a grand review will take place of all the vessels belonging to the Russian Volunteer Fleet.

Some months ago I asked the question, Where is Khoudoyar Khan? the Russian state prisoner who so mysteriously disappeared from Orenburg shortly before Christmas. The tarkestanski Vedomosti now enables me to return a reply. The fugitive ex-Khan of Khokund is at Cabul. After vanishing from the side of his guardian, General Krijinoosky, governor of Orenburg, he fled across the Kirghis doserts, through Khiva, past the oasis of Merve, and finally, early last month, turned up at a reception of Shir Ali's. The Vedomissithinks General Abraamoff will ben the Anieer to give him up, but I hardly believe this. Khoudoyar Khan in captivity cost his keepers £80,000 a year, and now the burden is off the Governor General's shoulders, I greatly mistake Kaufmann's character if he wants to incur the expense

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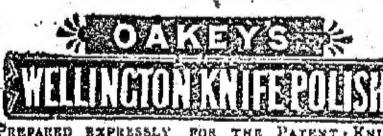
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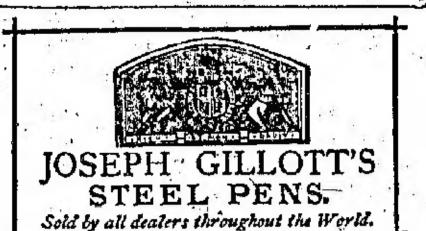
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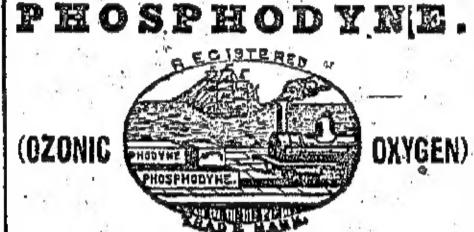
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Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief, and as much to the point as possible.

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To Confirm the Action of the Board of Directors with Reference to the Appointment of Mr J. BRADLEE SMITH as General Agent of the Company, an Extraordinary MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, on MONDAY, the 13th January, 1879, at 3 o'Clock in the After-Soon, when an audited Statement of the Affairs of the Company will be submitted. By Order of the Board,

WM. REINERS, Chairman.

Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

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von Kroge. - Eduard Schellhass & Co. able winds and foggy weather to Amoy, thence to Swatow moderate N.E. winds ANNIE S. HALL, American barque, Capt. Chs. H. Nelson. - Captain. 13th, had fresh N.E. winds and fine wea-CLIVE, British steamer, Captain Prowse.-Borneo Company, Limited.

S. R. BEARCE, American barque, Capt. A. E. Oakes .- Russell & Co. PHAETON, British barque, Captain H. S. S. Douglas left Swatow on the 18th for Echeel. - Wieler & Co.

CINGALEE, British barque, Captain John On the 11th Nov., spoke the Stragathro Le Couter. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. from Newcastle (N.S.W.) to Hongkong, 11 PRINCE ARTHUR, British barque, Capt. days out, off New Caledonia. R. Wills, -Chinese.

KVIE, Norwegian barque, Captain Ole Larsen. - Meyer & Co.

ZERHYE, British steamer, Capt. Heuer. -Russell & Co. MAID OF JUDAH, British barque, Capt. Alfred W. Webb. - Rozario & Co.

Charters Effected.

The following settlements have been effected since last mail :--London and Colonial Papers, &c :-British barque Mercury, 361, to London,

private. American ship Fleetwing, 827, to New York, private. British barque Earl of D von. 441.

Burmah Rice Ports, to United Kingdom, or Continent, £2 per ton, of 20 cwts, 30 lay days.

German barque Humboldt, 320, Manila to Hongkong, (timber) \$2,000 in full. German barque Hamburg, 349, Bangkok

to Foochow, (timber) private. German barque Hansa, 498, to Touron

and back, private. German 3-md, schooner Delphin, 238, to Quinhon and back, \$1,150 in full, 30 lay

British barque Hylton Castle, 548, (Cochin China) to Hongkong,

Danish steamer Hakon Adelsten, 1,007. to Singapore and Penang, \$8,300 in full. German barque Varuna, 406, left for Rangoon via Singapore, under orders from

British barque Emily Chaplin, 738, left for Akyab under orders from home. British barque Craig Ard, 871, proceeds to Burmah Rice Ports, under orders from

British barque Melbrek, 870, left for Manila under orders from home. British barque Hilds, 306, proceeds to

Nagasaki to load for Hakodade. British barque Presto, 884, left for Chefoo, seeking.

British barque Aleppo, 665, left for Chefoo, seeking. British barque Cuba, 320, left for Chefoo, seeking.

German barque Wodan, 489, cleared for Guam, seeking. British barque Orion, 381, cleared for Bangkok, seeking.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 14, 8 a.m., Conquest, British steamer, Catgo and Specie will be registered for 317, Fcott, Haiphong Dec. 8, 7 a.m., and Nuis, 20 pkgs. Tea Mats, 186 pkgs. China-Hothow 12, 6 a.m., General.-Kwong LEE ware, 10 pkgs. Rattanware, 351 pkgs. Fans, Dec. 14, Kwangtung, British steamer,

675, Punclard, Foochow Dec. 11, Amoy 12, and Swatow 18, General. -- Douglas LAPRAIR & Co. Dec 14, Krik, Norwegian barque, 417 Larsen, Newcastle (N.S.W.) Oct. 29, Coal.

-MEYER & Co. Dec. 14, Frince Arthur, British barque, 296, R. Wills, Chefoo Nov. 29, Beans,-CHINESE.

Dec. 14, Maid of Judah, British barque, 643, A. W. Webb, Shanghal Dec. 8, Ballast. -- ROZABIO & Co.

Dec, 14, H.M.S. Respel, from Messo.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW .-Per Yottung, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 15th inst.

For SHANGHAL .-Per Lee Yuen, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 15th inst. For SAIGON .-

Per Pernambuco, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inet.

For SAIGON .-Per Quinta, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND

CALCUTTA .--Per Moray and Arratoon & pear, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 17th inst.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-British Contract Packet Geelong will be despatched with Mails for the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Oeylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, Europe, and countries served Per Kwdngtung, from Cosst Ports, Messrs through London, on SATURDAY, Bottomley, Allan, E. C. Ray, J. T. Chater, the 21st Instant. J. S. Cox, and Holland, Dr. Adams, and

N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for Mauritius.

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do. :-

Friday, 20th Instant. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. Saturday, 21st Instant,-

A.M., Post Office opens for of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A. M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter ceases. 11 A.M., Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with LATE FEE of 18 cents until 11.30 a.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

entirely. 11.4) A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents until time of departure. Houghong, December 13, 1878.

MAILS BY THE BRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet. Peiho will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 28th Instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Salgon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelies, Réunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helens, and Ascension.

Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-

Friday, 27th December .-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Saturday, 28th December .-

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 a.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter ceases. 11 A.M. Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 18 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office Closus entirely.

11.40 A.M., Letters may be Posted on board the Packet with the late fee of 16 cents until time of departure. Hongkong, December 12, 1878.

Quotations. Hongkong, December 14, 1878. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash....\$5582 Old Patna, cash,... 540 New Benares, cash, 5321 credit. -

Old Benares, cash, -New Malwa, cash, 750 credit, -Taels, 32 Allowance Old Malwa, cash. — Taels, -Allowance Exchange. Bank, on demand, ... 3/7 30 days' sight, 6 months sight, ... Documentary, 6 months' sight, 3/82 Bombay, demand Rupees, Calcutta. Shanghai, demand, ... Liverpool [via C'diff Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... Moxicans. Gold Leaf, 991 fine ...

English Sovereigns, ... ... Australian Sovereigns, Shares. Hongkung Bank, 63 % prem. Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,600 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,500 Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., '11s. 725. Chinese Insurance Co., \$330 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,250 H. K. Fire ins. Co., \$885 China Fire Ins. Co., \$205 H.K. & W. Dock Co., \$8 % prem. H.K. U. & M. S. boat Co., \$8 prem. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 17 China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 102 Hongkong Gas Co., \$95 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$68 China Sugar Refining Co., 45

Chinese Imperial Loan, £109

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Fulconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) HONOKONA, Devember 14, 1878.

BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 1 P.M. ... 4 P.M. ... ... THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M .... 4 P.M .... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 68 1 P.M. 59 Do. Do. 4 P. M. Maximum .... Do, Minimum ever night 61,

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Revd. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 4. Holy

Military Service. - Rev. J. Henderson, officiating Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sunday in the month.

Union Church.-Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.-Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PRIER'S SEAMEN'S OHURCH.-Rev. J. Henderson. Service at 5 P.M., every Sunday and Wednesday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam. Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion. and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BEBLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE.—Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE. - Divine Service on every Thursday at 5.80 p.m. DIVINE SERVICE AFLOAT FOR SEAMEN .-

By Rev. J. Henderson, at 11 a.m.-Tomorrow on board the British Barque Phaeton. Shipping.

Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 8 a.m. - Atalanta leaves for Hoihow, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Tenders Close. Tenders for Repairs of Patino close at

General Memoranda. Tuesday, December 17:-

3 p.m. - Arratoon Apcar and Moray leave for Singapore, &c. WEDNESDAY, December 18:-9 p.m,-Meeting of Victoria Lodge. Goods per Glenlyon undellvered after

this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, December 19:-Goods per Sindh and Djemnah undeliver ed after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges.

FRIDAY, December 20:-Transfer Books of The Chinese Insurance Co., Ld., closed from this date to 31st Instant, inclusive.

SATURDAY, December 21:-Noon,-English Matt leaves for Ports a day or two ago :-of Call and Europe. SATURDAY. December 28:-

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. TUESDAY, December 31 :--3 p. m. -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co." Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

Francisco. FRIDAY, January 10:-Alma leaves for London on or before

this date. MONDAY, January 13;-3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Chinese Insurance Co., Limited, at the Head Office, Hongkong.

MONDAY, January 20:-Sale of the Iron Screw Steamship America, by Messrs. Hughes & Legge, on or about this date.

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THE CHINA MAIL. HONGHONG, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1878.

in Maldon at their victory, announced in the telegrams we publish to day. The victory means the loss of a member from the ministerial party in the House of Commons, and the addition of one to the opposition. Mr Sandford, the late member for Maldon, was a Conservative | the member just elected for the borough is a Liberal, Maldon is a market town, river port and municipal and parliamentary borough in Essez. It has a population of between five and six thousand and returns one member to Parliament. Whether this election has much political significance, as indicating change in popular political feeling, is difficult to say without an acquaintance to some extent with local matters. It is quite possible that the result the election was, in a great measure, dependent on local circumstances, having little or nothing to do with general politics. The successful candidate for Parliamentary honours may

have been an extremely popular man and a persuasive speaker, while his opponent may have been exactly the opposite. Several Conservative defeats would be necessary to justify an opinion. that political feeling was undergoing a Communion on the first Sunday in the change in England. It may, however, be noted that the present Parliament has reached a greater age than the majority of Farliaments of the United Kingdom. Only two Parliaments have lived longer than six years, and five longer than five years, since the union of Great Britain and Ireland in 1801. During those seventy-seven years twenty-one new Parliaments have assembled, most of them not living beyond two or three years. The present Parliament first assembled in March 1874, consequently it will reach its fifth year of existence in the course of another month or two.

Considerably much more importance must unquestionably be attached to the Maldon election than to the one at Peterborough for electing a successor to Mr Whalley, although on each occasion the result was the same, the Liberal candidate being elected by a "large majority." Peterborough is a notoriously Liberal borough, and previous to the last election sent two Liberal members to the House. Therefore the Liberal party in carrying through their candidate in October last neither won nor lost a seat. In a certain sense, in fact, the polling at Peterborough must have been satisfactory to the Conservatives, inasmuch as the moderate. and not the advanced, Liberal candidate was returned. The candidates who went to the poll were Mr J. C. Lawrence, Q. C., the Conservative candidate, the Hon, J. W. Fitz-William, the moderate Liberal, and Mr Raper, the advanced Liberal, and the votes were distributed among these three candidates as follows-Mr Lawrence. 671; the Hon. J. W. Fitz william. 1,360; and Mr Raper, 633. At Truro in the previous month, it will be recollected, a Conservative member was elected, and as that borough had previously returned two Conservative members, neither party lost nor gained anything by the election.

Another bank has unhappily followed the lead of the Glasgow institution in closing its doors. It is to be hoped, however, that there is less loss and less rascality in connection with the failure of the West of England and South Wales Districk Bank, than in the case of the City of Glasgow Bank. We extract from the Economist of the 19th October the following figures of the last published statement of the West of England bank, the suspension of which was telegraphed

Deposits.....£4,328,579 Note Circulation... 66,017

Capital (subscribed £1,000,000) paid up, 750,000 Undivided Profits... 938,527

£5,333,123 Cash and Money at

Government & Other Investments..... Advances ..... 4,380,230 Buildings, Sundries. 102,145 - £5,333,123

The shares were each £15 paid up, selling at £23, and the last dividend was paid at the rate of 8 per cent per annum. There were forty-nine offices of the Bank, the head office being at Bristol. Possibly the public outcry raised against the rascally managers of the Glasgow Bank, and the impending fate of those highly respectable and sanctimonious individuals, may have had some influence in determining the authorities of the Bristol Bank to at once close their doors. Judging from the appearance of the managers of the Scotch establishment as they are portrayed in the London illustrated papers, it is almost a matter of surprise that such men could have been made the recipients of the blind confidence that appears to have been reposed in them. We would not trust the two chief actors in this monster swindle with twenty cents. The one is a perfect Shylock in appearance, and the other a well-to-do and portly Stiggins, Of late years the Bank had been a sort of financial representative of the Free Kirk, and among its liabilities is the Sustentation Fund of the ministers of that religious body. We only trust that punishment will be dealt out to the two or three individuals, to whose rascalityaided by the pretences of religion-this wide spread and bitter distress must be mainly attributed, with far more severity than it would be to some wretched and feeble member of the community. THERE must be an immense amount of driven to embezzlement or robbery poscongratulation among the Liberal party sibly by the sheer necessities of life.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL!"] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) London, 12th Dec. 1878.

A Liberal Candidate has been elected for Maldon by a large majority. It is expected that Parliament will ad-

journ on the 17th instant. A Frenchman has been arrested and is under examination at the Bow Street Police Court, charged with sending letters to the Under Secretary of State for the Home Department and to the British Ambassador at Paris, threatening to shoot the Queen;

Naples, 12th Dec., 1878. The Chamber of Deputies has negatived a vote of confidence in the Ministry, and the latter has realgred in consequence;

found between it and the pia mater, and also on the left side and back of the head. Death resulted from these injuries. The deceased was a strongly-built and wellnourlated man, aged about 30 years. The

wounds may have been caused by a fall. Inspector Cradock was called and proved. the reception of the deceased at the Charge Room and his subsequent removal to the Hospital. He smelt strongly of drink and had wounds about the head.

Chan Aszo stated :- I am a marrie woman; my husband's name is Lam Asz. I live in Aberdeen Street. On the 8th inst., at about 9 p.m., I was at my door looking for something with a light when I felt myself suddouly seized from behind by a man putting both hands around me. I saw the man was a foreigner; he lifted me up and carried me to the middle of the street. I called out "save life," and he then threw me down in the street and cut my knee. The European was drunk at the time, and after throwing me down I saw him run down Aberdeen Street. Soon after this District Watchman came up and asked what was the matter, as I was still crying out. I told him what had happened, and he went in the direction the deceased had taken. The deceased is the same man who

accosted me. Lo Ahing (District Watchman No. 29) said :- I beard ories of "save life." I heard the last witness call out "save life," and enquired what was the matter The woman said that a European had interfered with her and had run away. went after him, and near Gibb Livingston's place saw him lying close to the steps, bleeding from the head. I called for a the deceased to the Hospital.

John Carneiro, a wardmaster at the Civil Hospital, said :- Deceased was brought to the Hospital shortly after 9 o'clock. He was quite insensible and suffering from severe wounds in the head. I could smel the liquor very strongly. P. C. 77 who brought him to the Hospital said he was drunk. He died about I o'clock. There was no doctor in attendance. Dr Van der Horok went out about 10 minutes after 9 o'clock. I did not send for the doctor because I did not think the wounds dangerous. I thought the man was drunk because smelt the liquor. In all serious cases have instructions to send for the doctor.

F. W. J. von Stockhausen, sworn, stated:-I have known the deceased for about 2 years. I last saw him alive about past 12 o'clock on Sunday. I have never seen the deceased drunk, and I cannot even of liquor.

Thomas Sutton Idlley, sworn, stated :-1 o'clock on the 8th instant. He was in my room ; we lived in the same room at the Oriental Hotel. He was quite sober. have known him for about six days. He said he was going out for a walk and would mest me at dinner time.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental

the man who was killed by a landslip at | the money. I remember Mr Wicking say-Tsim-tsa-tsui, was then proceeded with | ing to me, "I recollected the fellow very After hearing the evidence of the doctor, well, and I remembered be owed a bill the police and a fellow boatmen, the jury here; I was very glad to see him back returned a verdict of accidental death.

porary insanity.

Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) Dec. 10, 1878.

ALLEGED ASSAULT.

Mr Harry Wicking, assistant to Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co., was summoned for about him. assaulting one Fung Aman, a bookbinder. to return. Complainant turned back and them to Kruse & Co. defendant then pointed to the letters on the his (complainant's) face with the book until plaintiff :- I know that on our arrival that he offered to alter it if it was not right, and made arrangements for the sale of kicked him.

of the way the work was done, saying "you and he said he would wait till he saw M impertinent and insolent manner.

much approved at the slovenly work shown received all the money. by the plaintiff on the chit-book, and upon receiving an insolent answer from plaintiff Lille was going about the Colony in a chair | they import, and have received-instead of he brought the chit-book against plaintiff's | with four coolies. He did not do this to | their money value, articles of native produchead. Defendant added that he had been advertise the Company, but he advertised tion. But whilst the value of imports thus pleven years in Hongkong, and had had much | himself pretty well. to do with Chinese, but had never been before the Court until now. Indeed, he had lately | really the manager and was always looked observed a spirit of insolence springing up upon as the principal of the Company. amongst this class of the community which twas very annoying; and he thought that if his Worship nonsuited the plaintiff in this ed on the day they arrived or the day aftercase it would tend to destroy the growing wards. Mr Vernon, Mr de Lille, and Mr tendency on the part of Chinese which was Rollings came to the China Mail office becoming so annoying to Europeans in the together. Mr Vernon appeared to give in-

not possibly avoid fining the defendant for ultimately arranged what was to be inserted Had Mr. Wicking, instead of hitting the to be the active member of the Company. book, summoned the book-binder for having in the advertisements by Mr de Lille withbook and waste of time; but as defendant no orders except from himself or Mr Verhad taken the law in his own hand, the non. He regarded or Vernon as the Manominal fine. Mr. Creagh then spoke very | were concerned, and subsequently as to severely to the plaintiff, explaining that had paymenta. Mr. Wicking sued him instead of boxing his ears with the book, he (the plaintiff) might He said that Mr de Lille had taken a most defendant now was. Defendant was then fined 61;

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Acting Chief Justice Snowden.) 10th December, 1878.

Vernon v. Lane, Crawford & Co., \$63.-The plaintiff sought to recever the balance of money received by the defendants for the sale of tickets on behalf of the Royal English Opera Company, which the defendants had deducted for a debt due them by Mr Sutton de Lille who represented himself as manager of the Opera Company.

· Mr H. Vernon, the plaintiff, stated :-The Opero Company arrived here about the 16th August last. I was the manager of the amalgamated Company, and as part of my business I arranged with Mr Wicking of Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. for the sale of tickets at 5 per cent. On the Monday following I told Mr Rollings to get the plans and take them to Lane, Crawford & Co. Mr de Lille heard this and went before Mr Rollings with the plans. I sent Mesers Lane. Crawford & Co. an order for the money they had received for the performance, as it was urgently needed to carry on the Company; \$245 was the nett sum. The defendants sent back to say that the money could not be paid to any one but Mr de Lille, as they acknowledged no one else, he having presented his card as Director of the Company and had put his name in the papers as Manager. I called Mr de Lille to account for this; he apologized for whathe had done and subsequently ordered Mr Wicking in my presence to pay me the money. I received \$245 less \$63 which was deducted for a debt due by Mr chair, and with the assistance of District de Lille, \$43 being an old debt contracted Watchman 81 and Constable 231, I took 2 years ago. I enquired the reason for the deduction, and Mr Wicking said he only recognized Mr de Lille. I did not have any words about it, but objected to it in a mild way; as I did not wish to make a row, and the money was urgently needed. I had no means of getting the money from Mr de Lille, as he had considerably overdrawn his account.

By Mr Wotton :- I went to both the newspaper offices and objected to Mr de Lille's name being inserted as Manager or Proprietor. His name did unfortunately appear in the papers as Manager and Proprietor for a few days, but he had no authority to style himself as such. I on one occasion tore up 200 programmes on account of his name being on them: I never contradicted it publicly, but I told the Managers of both papers and all the firms I did business with. We were before the public, and I did not wish them to see that we had any split in say that I ever saw him under the influence the Company, as it would only tend to damage the Company. People appeared to trust more in Mr de Lille than in me until last saw the deceased alive at about 5 the bills were due. I received the money from Lane, Crawford's, in dollars, I believe; yes of course it was dollars, certainly dollars -I produce the account I received-I also received another account, I swear I did; cannot swear positively, but I will swear to the best of my belief. The receipt is made out in Mr de Lille's name; it was very convenient for them to make it out in Mr de Lille's name. I remonstrated with The inquest on the body of Lam Afuk, Mr Wicking on the morning I received again"; \$43 I think was the amount of the old debt Mr de Lille owed. I had no An inquest was also held on the body of power to stop the money from Mr de Lillo. one Li Num Tai, a woman aged 68 who Perhaps I did have hopes, but I tell you died from the effect of opium poisoning, distinctly, Mr Wotton, that my hopes were The jury, after hearing the evidence, re- very small indeed. I thought I could turned a verdict of death from poison self- always g t the money from Lane, Crawford administered whilst labouring under tem- & Co. I believe the bills due by Mr de Lille were handed to me; they were not receipted. I often pay money without receiving a receipt. If I'm not positive, I will not swear. I could not stop the money from Mr de Lille, I had no power to do so. Unfortunately I do know that Mr de Lille had cards printed styling himself the ! irector Royal English Opera Com-

fendant on which, according to order, com- I had the right to use the title of the Royal was busy at the time, so complainant laid and distinctly that I received money from the book on his desk and told a Chinaman Mr Wicking. I distinctly told Mr Wicking in the store to show it to him when he was that Mr de Lille had nothing to do with

"You see, you see," and then slapped statement; he said, in reply to the next issue. plainant to wait for a minute, but he (com- the plans there and they would not pay the native papers here:plainant) turned and walked away. De- money to any one else. I said that Mr de fendant called him back, and complained Lille had nothing to do with the money, face with the book, but could not possibly Wicking about Mr de Lille's owing some have hurt him. Plaintiff behaved in a most m ney. I believe you received the money. I have received my share of the \$63. You been reduced to great depression. Defendant admitted having been very engaged me, and you paid all the bills and

By His Lordship :-- Mr Vernon

and said he believed the Company advertisstructions together with Mr de Lille, and His Worship appeared to give full weight he (Mr Bain) cald that he must bave to this reasoning, but held that he could instructions from one only, and it was the breach of the law he had committed. Witness took Mr Vernon from the beginning plaintiff, however lightly, with the chit- Alterations were found to have been made spoiled the chit-book by his alovenly work, out witness's uthority or knowledge, and he could have recovered the value of the chit- he then gave notice to his employes to take Magistrate had no option but to impose a nager so far an advertising and printing

Mr Wotton then addressed the Court.

went to Lane, Crawford & Co.'s and made | senger that such an important matter could decided that Mr de Lille should not have after consulting with the Government there, the handling of the funds. Mesers Lane, Crawford & Co. had never recognised Mr Vernon, and Mr de Lille was the first person Mr Wicking had seen. The money Vernon. The learned counsel related how the money was paid, and remarked that the advertisement was misleading, and that the public should have been warned. Mesars Lane. Crawford & Co. would not have given credit to Mr de Lille if they had not had longed to him.

the defence, and said :- I am clerk at Lane Crawford & Co's. I have been there about 11 years. I had the management of the sale of tickets. Mr de Lille came one day to the store and represented himself as the director of the Company. I made a few enquiries and was satisfied as to the respectability of the Company. I sold tickets for one performance only. I am not positive as to who brought the plan. A day or two after the performance Mr Vernon and Mr Rollings came into the store, and I told them I could not do business with half a dozen of people. believe, but will not swear to it, that Mr de Lille was the person with whom I first arranged as to the sale of tickets. very careful with these accounts. I made Vernon and Mr de Lille called upon me, as I knew he had funds in our hands. Mr de Lille put his name on the back and-I got the money immediately and paid it to autton de Lille, not to Mr vernon. Mr Vernon asked why the \$60 was deducted, and Mr de Lille replied that that would count as his share of the profits. I should not have dreamt giving Mr de Lille credit again had I not had funds on hand. The first objection was made about 2 or 8 days ago, when we received a lawyer's letter, a very courteous letter. Mr Vernon persisted in coming into Court.

By Mr Vernon:-I do not know who took the money off the desk, I paid it to Mr de Lille. I swear I did not see you take the money up. I swear that to the best of my belief I saw Mr de Lille before I saw you. We only sold tickets for one performance, as Messrs Kruse refused to play the piano for you unless you allowed them to sell the tickets. You were very courteous over not matter to us in the least.

said that if His Lordship was not satisfied, he would call more witnesses. He said that Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. only wanted to show the straightforward way in which they conducted their business. They did not wish to come into Court at

His Lordship said he was satisfied; and gave judgment for the defendants, who did not be gainsaid. He was sorry the loss fell upon Mr Vernon.

Two or three weeks ago we gave, as a piece of news, the information that the Gopany. The public knew Mr de Lille very vernment, had determined to abandon the well without my telling them anything coining of the Japanese Trade Dollar of 420 grains and would revert to the coinage of the By His Lordship :- I met Mr de Lille at one yen piece originally recommended by It would appear from the complainant's Singapore. I took bim and Rollings as Major Kinder, of the same precise weight statement that at | past 10 o'clock of the partners, they were to receive one half the and fineness as the Mexican dollar. Notifi-7th instant he took a chit-book to the de- profits and pay two-thirds of the expenses. | cations by the Conneil of State and the Finance Department now officially announce plainant had printed a name. Defendant | English Opera Company. I swear decidedly | the fact, and that, consequently, silver bullion henceforward sent into the Mint for coinage will be returned in the form of one yen pieces. Naturally,-having for many at leisure. Complainant was about to leave | the money. I took away the plans from | months persevered in urging this change the store when defendant called out to him | Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Co., and gave | upon the Government-we read the Notifications with much pleasure; but we are com-Mr John Collins was then called and pelled from want of space this week, to book, which were not quite straight, and gave evidence corroborating the plaintiff's defer detailed remark upon them until our

The most important news of the week is water came into his eyes. Complainant said here you went to Lane, Crawford & Co.'s | that recording a dispute which has arisen at Fusan, the trading port in Korea open to and defendant then shoved him out and tickets. I heard you tell Mr de Lille to go | the Japanese, between the foreign and native to the China Mail office and get the plans residents. Japanese merchants and others Mr D. R. Crawford, sworn, stated that he and take them to Lane, Crawford & Co. to the number of between five and six was in the store when the complainant came | You sent me to Lane, Crawford & Co.'s for | hundred are said to be settled there, so that in with a chit-book similar to the one in the money, and they refused to give it to the dispute is of real importance. The fol-Court. Defendant was busy, and told com- | me. They said Mr de Lille had brought | lowing account of its origin is given in the

"It has been already reported that the Korean Government having imposed heavy Customs' dues upon the exports of its own stupid brute," and slapped the complainant's | de Lille. There was something said by Mr | country, trade in the port of Fusan is stagnant, and in consequence, both the Korean and Japanese merchants at that place have

"The system of trading in Fusan has hitherto been that the Japanese merchants By Mr Wotton :- I know that Mr de have sold on credit to the Koreans the goods sold has amounted to several thousands of through the heavy taxation, greatly breased in value, and as through this, Ja-Mr Geo. Murray Balu was then called, panese merchants have sustained loss, they have sent a petition to the resident Japanese officer to put the matter right. He referred the complaint to the Korean Government; the latter in reply stated, that the collection of a tax from their own people; was not a matter in which foreigners were concerned.

"This reply having been made known to the Japanese, they held a meeting on the night of the 6th October, and after consultation, agreed that the action of the Japanese Resident towards the Korean Government was too mild, and decided that to frighten them would be the quickest and surest remedy. To carry this resolution into effect, on the 8th, about one hundred and sixty Japanese agreed to make a demonstration on the following morning. So early on the 9th. they started from the port of Fusan, and at 10 a.m. they reached a place called Kokwan (about 1 Japanese ri distant.) There being at this place a Government office, a messenger was sent with the request that the have been in a much worse plight than the active part in the business of the Company. | Oustoms' duties should, in any case, be re-He went about in a chair with four bearers | duced to the old rate; the Korean officer

arrangements about the sale of the tickets, not be settled by himself alone and that he After some time a dispute arose and it was should therefore proceed to Tokuncki Fu and, project. he would give an answer to the request and saying this, he fled hurriedly away. The Japanese party waited there during the night for an answer, but not receiving any was paid to Mr de Lille and not to Mr even by the next morning, they decided to go to the Tokuneki Fu and obtain the reply direct from the Governor-and forthwith in Sanuki, Shikoku. started for that place:

"Meanwhile, the Korean officer who had fled from Kokwan, reached the Tokuneki for settling the remaining business of the Fu, and, having related what had hap- Kiushiu Special Court, was closed on the funds in hand which they considered be- pened, hundreds of people, including old men and boys, were ordered out to defend the Mr Harry Wicking was then called for place against the attack of the Japanese, who were met in front of the Heisen Gate There, the Koreans probably depending upon the larger number of their party, stood up in a line in the front of the gate, and commenced hostilities by throwing small stones at the Japanese; but the latter boldly returned the attack, and, beating the former down, were about to enter the office of the Governor, when he sent out a messenger, and said that the matter of the taxes should be remitted to the Court in the capital for favourable consideration, and requested that the Japanese would retire. But they were not content to retire with only a verbal promise, and demanded that such should be given to them in writing. The Governor in consequence, having sent a letter to that effect, and further promised that a reply should out the account the same morning that Mr | be sent in thirty days from date, the affair | right in the centre of the shipping, with ended, and the Japanese returned to Fusan and showed it to Lille, at the same time during the night. There were only six of great distance. Assistance was speedily with a ballot and biennial elections, under telling him that he owed a bill of about \$60, the Japanese wounded in the disturbance, forthcoming from these vessels, and the the control of the Prefects of the Provinces. part of which was owing about eight and the wounds being only inflicted by Coldstream's head was got round; and sail similar to the practice in force in France." months ago. I permitted him to take stones or by the knives usually worn by the having been made, she was worked out to We learn from Nagasaki that Mr Satow. away certain goods to the value of \$15 Koreans, were not serious :- on the Korean | the edge of the harbour and an anchor | the first interpreter of H.B.M.'s Legation. I side, although there were none killed, the dropped. Nothing could be seen of the has left Nagasaki in H.B.M.S. Egeric for a handed him a compradore's order, and wounded seemed to exceed thirty. It is vessel by those on shere, but it was expected lately harriedly despatched to Korea, has either blow up or burst into a mass of flame; gone to enquire into this disturbance."

Egeria with Mr Satow on board.

the capital, on the following day. His Ex. Sanjo, the Prime Minister, has not ask for costs. His Lordship added that lately been suffering from an attack of he was of opinion that at first Mr Vernon | Theumatism, and His Excellency left on the | board the Lothair; but the captain and had anticipated getting the money from de | 26th for the Atami hot spring, in company Lille. He was sorry for Mr Vernon, as with certain medical officers from the Imhis alliance with Mr de Lille had been most perial Household. Department, who will unfortunate; but he was bound to decide attend him during his stay there. During according to the evidence, and the receipted | his absence, H. E. Iwakura, the Vice Prime Department, is said to have left Otaru per the vessel. The former proceeded on shore, the coasts of Kolsakoff.

the 12th proximo, and Mr Yangiya Kentaro, Japanese consul at Vladivostock, being the same day.

Kojimachi, Tokio; as this is near the mate seemed to be to warn off all boats residences are in the meighbourhood, an interpreter will be attached to the establishment. We may here mention that arrangements have been made by which the delivery and collection of letters is not delayed for exceed 360.

Troops, who were wounded in suppressing the Takebashi Mutiny, have been presented by His Majesty the Mikado, with sums of money varying from 20 to 10 yen. We hope this is the last we shall hear of this unfortunate business,

commence a series of studies in the use of

of an English teacher. got the prices they expected, nor have they looked, and orders were given to heave the sold the majority of the cards they prepared. anchor short; and assistance being rendered (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises. The native papers tell us that the number of by the visitors and by a detachment of men silkworm-egg cards brought into Yokohama from the Leipzig, who arrived about 4 this year is about 830,000 cards, out of o'clock, this was quickly done, an anxious was 626,184 cards, the remainder, about Co., which it was understood had been 200,000, still remaining on the hands of the engaged to tow the vessel to the beach at dealers. 1,300,000 was the total number. One, where it was intended to couttle her. South we hear that the total number of approval of the captain, had given orders to Silkworm-egg cards brought into Kobe this have the smouldering hatches cast overboard, 80,000 cards. The business in these having the tween decks. No sign of flume was

subscriptions for the carrying out of the

Maru, left port on the 23rd instant, for Shimonoseki, where she will be employed in laying a sub-marine cable to connect the mainland with the island of Kiushiu. She will then lay a cable across the Inland soa, connecting Shibukawa in Bizen and Nomura

We have now heard the last of the Satsuma Robellion of last year; for the office. 26th instant. It is reported that the number of those, who joined in the Kagoshima rebellion last year and since, who were arrested up to the end of October this year was 42,740 men. If this number were added to those who died in the war, the total amounts to about 70,000.

A fall of three or four inches of snowthe first of the season-is reported from Awomori, the thermometer standing at 42°. . We quote from the Hiogo News the following full account of the accident to the

Coldstream in Kobe harbour :-Between eight and nine o'clock on Saturday evening, news was brought ashere from the American ship Coldstream that fire had broken out in the held of the vessel, and quantity of kerosine on board, it may well be supposed that the intelligence created some excitement. The vessel was moored the Leipzig, the Midge, and the Juno at no blished with a low property qualification, said that Mr Hanabusa, the envoy who was | that in the course of a few hours she would | landing on the eastern or western side of and tears were expressed that the burning As mentioned in our 'Notes of the Week,' oil would be carried over the water and Hanabusa, who has proceeded to Fusan in cause destruction amongst the rest of the as well as the Peninsular and Oriental, will the Hiyen Kan, will find his hands streng- craft in harbour. All these fears, however, be despatched, during the north-east thened on arrival, by meeting there H. M. S. proved to be groundless, and those who monsoon, on Thursday, instead of Tuesday wended their way to the Bund early on the at daylight, as heretofore. This arrange-Of other political news we have hardly following morning, with the expectation of ment will commence with the P. & O. S. S. any; the assemblies for electing by vote, the | beholding the grandly terrible sight of a | Ma'acca on 12th, and M. M. S. S. Volga members of the Fu and Ken provincial ship on fire were surprised to find the vessel on 19th Decomber. parliaments will be held in every Ku and riding quietly at her anchor, apparently un- We hear that Mr W. E. Ayrton, lately Gun, during the month of December. The injured. There was but little smoke to be Professor of Physics in the Imperial Col-Kanagawa Ken is now divided into one seen, and as the fire had not been able to lege of Engineering, Tokio, has been apdepartments and thirteen districts, this re- work its way out of the hold, and so afford pointed Scientific Secretary of the Society arrangement being established on the 18th ingress to the air, it was expected that the of Telegraph Engineers, and Editor of the instant; the re-arrangement of the Gun and accumulated gas would at last fire, and the Journal of the same Society. A short time Ku in the Tochigi Ken was completed on | vessel be shattered into a thousand pieces. | since we mentioned the flattering reception the 11th instant; and the same preparations Nothing of the kind occurred. The vessel which this gentleman received from the for the elections are going on all over the is still affeat, and so far as can be seen from British Association, and it is with pleasure empire. We devote a portion of our leading | shore, is not a whit the worse for the fiery that we chronicle another addition to his columns to this question. Another step in ordeal she has passed through. The fire honours. The contrast between the petty the matter, and explained that you could the same direction-representative govern- was discovered at about ten minutes to squabble going on over his reputation here not help taking away the plans; and it did ment-is reported. Thirty-three persons seven, but the news took some time to reach in which his detractors are, so to speak, have been elected by vote, for the position | the shore. It is not known how it occurred. they of his own household '-and the Mr Wotton then addressed the Court and of Kocho, in Tokio-they were appointed to A certain surmise has been offered as to its warmth with which he is received by the their offices in the Tokio Fucho on the 27th origin, but nothing beyond conjecture can men in England best capable of judging of instant, at salaries ranging from 130 to 70 be advanced. The Custom's officers sealed his scientific attainments, is instructive. up the main-deck hatches at five o'clock, His Imperial Majesty has been reposing using for that purpose a small open hibachi himself after the fatigues of his late journey. -a somewhat dangerous thing to carry H. I. H. Prince Arisugawa represented him | about a vessel's deck under any circumall, and had offered to settle the matter by at a review of the troops on the 22nd instant, stances. The chief officer was in the hold on the plain of Narashino, and returned to up to that hour, and everything seemed safe when he left it.

Most of the crew left the vessel as soon

as she was got outside, and were taken on

mate remained by her during Saturday night, a boat with four men being kept in readiness alongside, in case it was found necessary to abandon her. About daylight on Saturday, the indications were such that bill and compradore's order before him could Minister, will officiate for him. H. E. it was considered unsafe to remain on board not be gainsaid. He was sorry the loss Kuroda, the Minister of the Colonization any longer, and the captain and mate left Genku Maru, on the same day, to inspect and having reported to the harbour-master that it was no longer safe for anyone to H. M. Yoshipa Kiyonari, the Japanese remain on board, the latter gave his sanc-Minister to America, will return here by the | tion to have her scuttled, and the captain steamer leaving San Francisco on or about set about making arrangements on shore to have this done. During the morning of the the Japanese Consul for San Francisco, left same day (Sunday), two or three advenhere for that port by the City of Peking turous spirits set off in boats, in the direcwhich sailed on the 26th inst. Sewaki, the tion of the vessel. One of them informs us that he found the chief officer in a dangerously ill, is returning to the capital by sampan which was anchored at a safe the Dragon, which sailed from that port on distance, the captain and crew being ashore, and the vessel apparently aban-A branch post office is to be built in the doned to her fate. The business of the British Legation and many other foreigners and junks likely to venture too near the smoking vessel, and the sight-seers were not able to get within a couple of hundred yards of her. . About two o'clock in the afternoon, the captain and a clerk in the employ of the ship's owners boarded the vessel, but even a second. The number of postmen at | did not make a lengthy stay; and soon after present employed in Tôkiô alone is said to some half dozen visitors arrived from the shore, and taking courage, climbed up the The non-commissioned officers and sol- side and walked about on deck, at first with diers, of the infantry of the Tokio Garrison | considerable trepidation, expecting that the vessel might blow up at any moment. They found very little smoke proceeding from the hold, and not a sign of flame anywhere. The main-hatch was burnt through in several places. There was a lot of Manila rope lying on it, slowly smouldering, but Fifteen officers of the Navy will shortly nothing to indicate the presence of any considerable body of flame in the hold. torpedoes at Yokosuka, under the direction Eventually, the chief officer arrived, with a portion of the crew, and soon after the Many graineurs having left by the last captain came on board, accompanied by the American mail, the season for silkworm- master of the vessel chartered to convey the eggs is almost closed. It has been rather | Coldstream's cargo to Yokohama. It was disastrous for the natives: neither have they found that matters were not so bad as they which, the number actually shipped for look-out being kept for the two steamforeign countries up to the 16th instant, launches belonging to the Kobe Iron Works got ready for sale up country. From the Meanwhile, the German officers, with the year, was about 560,000 or 570,000; outs and the second officer of the vessel and one of which, the number sold was only about of the hands of the Leipzig got down into almost come to a standstill, the owners of | found, we are told, and the cases of oil on the goods were in great distress and the the lower deck near the main hatch were Hiogo Kencho was making every effect to found intact, without sign of fire. A ladder protect them. But now, Sugimura; a noted was fished up from the lower deck hatch, rich merchant of Osaka, has offered to lend where the smoke was thickest, and was found money to the cream of the cards, taking to be untouched. The ship's fire-engine was the remainder, about 392,000, as security, got to work, and water was thrown into the to to thereby keep up a suitable price for hold | and as it was not known how far the them. This arrangement is said to have danger might have been under-rated, a been almost completed. Sugimura will lose request was sent off to the Leipzig for the a lot of money; should this statement be loan of another engine. At this juncture the harbour-master arrived, but it was seen Okura Kihachiro, a merchant of Tokio, that there was no necessity for carrying out has applied to the Government for permis- the instruction which he had been induced sion to send various Japanese products to to give in the morning, by the representathe International Exhibition, which is to | tions of the captain, for the scuttling of the be opened in Sydney in August next year. | vessel. Gangs of coolies were immediately By last advices there seemed to be a pro- set to work, and by Monday morning a spect of the proposed Exhibition not taking quantity of the kerosine had been discharged place, as the Government had refused to into cargo boats, ready for transfer to the Hyperson in a handrome livery | and he greatly surprised at this, informed the mes. | subsidize the undertaking, but industrial | Lothale. The vessel hauled into a position : 24, Burmose (s.)

colonials were exerting themselves to raise mear the M.B.S.S. Co.'s hulk during the night, and now lies within a rifle shot of the Bund, apparently none the worse for the The Lighthouse Department tender Meiji singeing she has undergone. We understand that an enquiry will be held into the origin of the fire.

A fresh trial of the suit Iwasaki Yataro v. Captain Colomb, R.N., is to take place in H. B. M.'s Court on the 4th proximo. before Mr Acting Law-Secretary Wilkinson and a jury. The case was heard at the end of June of last year, on which occasion the plaintiff claimed \$1,400 compensation for damage done to the Chiri Maru by H. B. M's Audacious on the night of the 11th June, and a further sum of \$150 a day domurrage for twenty days-in all \$4,400. After a hearing which occupied six days. the jury were unable to arrive at a unanimous decision, and were accordingly discharged. An earthquake shock was felt last evening (26th) at 24 minutes past eight o'clock.

Its duration was about twenty seconds. Another slight shock was felt at 2 h. 18 m. this morning. It is quite impossible to be surprised at the information sent by telegraph to Europe from Japan. The following, dated Yoko-

hama, September 2nd, is entertaining as as it was known that there was a large an instance of the force of imagination. Is it likely the esteemed agent of Baron Reuter is responsible for such ridiculous rubbish? We hope not.

"A provincial Parliament has been esta-

Korean port, but whether he will make a the peningula we do not yet know.

We are authorized to announce that the Messageries Maritimes Company's steamers,

### Quotations. Hongkong, December 10, 1878. OPIUM -New Patna, cash....\$560 credit, -

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Honekone, December 10, 1878.

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## Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned being about to Closs his Firm at Swatow, hereby notifies that all DEBTS and OLAIMS due to or by him, he will Collect and Pay.

The Interest and Good will of his Business has been transferred to Mesars DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

E. VINCENT. Hougkong, November 30, 1878.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given, that Messrs DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. have This Day Established a BRANCH of their Firm at Swatow, and have authorized Mr G. D. PITMAN to Sign per Procuration. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, November 30, 1878.

NOTIOE.

HAVE This Day established myself as GENERAL and SHARE BROKER. CARL DENEKE. Office, Bank Buildings,

Hongkong, December 3, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

Hongkong Agency.

TAROM This Date until further notice. Mr L HENNEQUIN will essume the Management of the Company's Office at this Port.

H. DE POUEY, Agent.

Hongkong, November 1, 1878.

NOTICE.

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J. INGLIS & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1878.;

NOTIOE. TR. JAMES LIDDERDALE SCOTT per Procuration." BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co.

NOTICE.

Shanghai, December 2, 1878.

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Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEONG YOOK OHUN, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG CHIM,

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For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office, L. HENNEQUIN,

Actg., Agent. Hongkong, November 29, 1878.



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Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

DOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profit, are distributed annually to Contributorss whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia, Fire Department.
Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointet Agents for the above Company ad Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

Hongkong, October 14, 1868. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above

surances at current rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG, GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of Halgon and Penang. China and Japan, and at Singapore,

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament

ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL #2,000,000 HE Undersigned, Admits at Hongkong

for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discotint of 20

GILMAN & Co., Hongkons, July 6, 1878.

# Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and these in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.

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